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COMMENT OF

Radio Dapt.

Stupid Mistake

LETHETHER the Republicans **▼** believe it is going to help them win the next Presidential and congressional elections; whether the State Department sincerely believes that the documents nre of such historical interest that they must be offered to the world today; or whether there is some deep, subtle internationally political motive behind the action: the release and publication of the hitherto secret minutes of the Yalta conference between Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill serve no useful or } practical purpose.

late President Roosevelt is treaty of friendship with France. designed as the great dupe; the late Marshal Staim that `chill "poor relation" whose prestances, and whose part in the proceedings was of such Minister, Mr Molotov, a minor character as to be; of history.

not be the slightest bit that the act of ratification worse, by the release of documents; except, the entire responsibility for this justified." be able to take extracts of France. from context where it suits them and to twist them propaganda.

allies. Good taste has been context. papers before consulting Sir alliance. their text.

does nothing to solidify relations between the United films to which they had been Reuter. States and her friends.

The Wrexham By-Election

Will Franco-Soviet Agreement FRANCE RATIFIES PARIS PACTS

Moscow, Mar. 18. Russia today made a last-minute move against Moreover the presentation of final French ratification of the Paris agreements, the documents engenders a rearming Germany — due to be debated next feeling of wonderment. The Wednesday - by again threatening to annul her

A note to this effect was handed to the French Ambassador here tonight in reply to France's note exceedingly clever duper, of January 26 challenging Russia's contention that Sir Winston Chur, the Paris treaties contravened the Franco-Russian or Alliance.

dictated solely by circum- French Ambasrador, M. Louis the Parls agreements the French Joxe, by the Sovict Foreign government was taking upon The Soviet Union first threanegligible. It is a mutilation tened to aroul the Franco-Soviet Treaty on December 16. Mr Molotov's note said "The against the Soviet Union and Soviet Government confirmed Relations between the Com- its position outlined in its note munist and Free worlds will of Decemmer 16 and again states affected, for better or for the Paris agreements will lead to the annulment of Franco-Soviet, Treaty and that

BRITAIN WARNED

A Soviet note to Britain on into typical anti-Western December 20 threatened to cancel the 1942 Anglo-Soviet Treaty if the Paris agreements i were ratified. Britain replied to The State Department's action this note on the same day as certainly cannot help the France and the two Western that the Paris agreements would cause of America and her notes were almost identical in

violated in making public Russia's reply to Britain was If the French government was the documents while one of hunded to the British Embassy really concerned about estabthe confreres is still alive in Moscow on February 28. and outright discourtesy has This too re-affirmed the Soviet would have no grounds for obbeen shown in releasing the threat to break off the treaty of jecting to a Soviet proposal to

Western observers considered system in Europe. Winston Churchill about it significant that a similar reassirmation to break up the Franco-Soviet Trenty was de- ratification of the Paris agree-Perhaps certain Republicans, layed for nearly three weeks in ments by the French governwhose political suggesty is order to bring it nearer to the | ment would notoriously narrow, will feel parliamentary debate in Paris. that a very smart thing has Foreign correspondents were been done in disclosing the at the Soviet Foreign Ministry the situation in Europe and "secrets" of Yalta. For our to be given the text of the new greatly intensify the danger of part we consider it a stupid Russian note. The occasion was a new war in Europe." mistake. It might provide a apparently tensidered so imsatisfactory buttleground for portant that a number of American elections, but it Western correspondents were declared, "radically contradicte called to the Foreign Ministry both the spirit and the letter of from a showing of new Soviet the Franco-Soviet' treaty:" --

The Soviet statement was; The Soviet note sold that in sence at the conference was made in a note hunded to the trying to achieve rotification of itself responsibility for the remilitarisation Germany and its involvement in

> other Communist states. The Soviet Union considered that references in the last French note "to the so-called ! system of limitation control and guarantees" provided by the Paris agreements were "not

probably, the Bussians will will rest with the government The note added, Nor'd single, su Anthiby Edga, in the covernment country which suffered iff the last war from the aggression of fore Bir Winston leaves for German militarism can rely on holiday in Sicily. paper guarantees as serving in any way as real guarantees against new German argression."

The Soviet government said it could not agree with France April 19. contribute towards the establishment of European security. lishing European security it establish a collective security

NEW WAR DANGER The pushing through of the | establishment of militarism "which would in-

Such a policy of the French government, the Soviet note

"INFILTRATORS" KILLED

Tel-Aviv, Mar. 18. An Israeli military spokesman sald tonight "two Egyptian infiltrators" were killed today when they were caught in the cross fire of an Egyptian border. outpost and an Israeli patrol near Kissoufim, facing the Gaza strip.—Reuter.

China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are the highlights of today's feature section:
P. 7: Clock and Dagger
Squadron: another instal-

P. 8: A "Barts" psychiahealing, by A. W. Jarvie; Are Women a Wash-out by Robert Pitman. . . .

P. 13; William Stevenson's report on Red China. P. 16 & 17: Latest 'local

STOP PRESS

CHURCHILL RETIRING REPORT

London, Mar. 18. Derek Marks, the Daily Expolitical correspondent reports today that Sir Windom Churchill is about to retire, according to well-informed ophilon at Westminster.

If present blans materit the week in April immediately be

Thus Eden would assume office at the age of 57 years nine months-less than a fortnight before the Budget on

might temporarily combine the Premicrahip with his present him to reply. office of Foreign Secretary.

Although there is a widespread, desire Sir. Winston Churchill should be given a pecrage to mark his retirement, it is believed he will stay on the back benches of the Commons as a Member for Woodford.

In Churchill's list of pending engagements there is one particularly significant date: on Monday, April 4, he is due to entertain the Queen and Prince Philip to dinner at 10 Downing Street And in the ordinary course of events "the Premier will be having sudicuce of the Queen the following night,

The proposed change would allow Eden sufficient time to decide whether a general election should be held in the late Spring or in the Autumn. London Express Service.

ment by Leslie, Mont-

P. 9: Week-end woman-

and overseas sports round-up.

FROM AWAY PARTY LABOUR London, Mar. 18.

The first test of electoral reaction to the barring of left-winger. Aneurin Bevan from the Parliamentary Labour Party came today in a byelection result at Wrexham, Wales, and it brought some encouragement to the official Socialist leadership.

The Labour share of the total votes cast dropped nearly four per cent compared with the figures at the 1951 general election. But the Conservative (government) percentage also fell by fully this amount.

Kussians

Going Back On

Contracts

The Russian trade delega-

tion in London initiated

talks with several British

firms aimed at the cancella-

tion or modification of cer-

tain contracts placed with

them by Russia during the

It is understood that cun-

sumer goods and machinery for

Motoricov regime are mainly

The news proused naturally

commitments. — France-

500 Students

Defy Police

More than 500 University

students stormed the town hall

at Louvain, Belgium today and

raised the Catholic flag of

Flanders in protest against

government proposal for school

BY THE SEA?

police forces.-Reuter.

reforms.

beer.

Brussels, Mar. 18.

considerable surprise in British

frade quarters. Although even

afternoon.

London, Mar. 18.

Bevanites, after the decision ! of the Labour leaders on Wednesday to exclude Mr Bevan from the parliamentary fold, predicted immediate and serious reactions among the 660 local Labour parties from which Bevan derives his chief support. Wrexham about 100 miles from Mr. Bevar's own Welsh constituency of Ebbw Vale, therefore provided an immediate test case. A heavy unexplained drop in the Labour percentage of the poll would have been in warning sign to Labour chiefs. whose 'governing caucus, National Executive, meets Wednesday to consider whether to expel Mr Bevan from the Party itself.

Socialist members of Parlia ment left for their constituencies tonight discussing reported new moves to avert Mr Bevan's ex-

the making of such goods which The leaders are sun to be in the Russians ordered under the a mood to carry the disciplining affected by this move. of Beyan to "its logical conclusion—expulsion.

But some of the left-wingers before the fall of Melenkov, it are pinning their faith in a new was known that Russian orders plan, said to have been dis- came through at a much slower cussed in executive circles. pace, it is probably the first time This is that Mr Bevan should that the Russians come back on Because of this, high Tory | be asked to give an undertaking | their sources believe that as a stopgap | about his future conduct and | Presse. measure. Sir Anhtony Eden further action on his case be deferred for a month to enable

> Acceptance of such an undertaking by the left-wing would be accompanied by a strong official censure of his past deflance and the warning that any recurrence would cause his expulsion.—Reuter.

French Admiral Acquitted

Paris, Mar. 18,

Rear-Admiral Henri Blehaut, who was Secretary of State for the Navy in the wartime Vichy Government was acquitted by the French High Court of Justice of charges against him for his wartime conduct.

The 66-year-old cormer Admiral is a father of nine children, and three of his sons tought with the "Free French" forces during the war. In 1942 he carried out an .order to scuttle the ships under his command in Toulon Harbour In 1943 he became a member of the Pler Manager, Mr. Walter Vichy Government, - France Fearno to a wine-tasting cere-

Clocks Forward Hour Tonight

Summertime begins officially in Hongkong at 3.30 a.m. tomorrow.

You should therefore put your clocks and watches one hour FORWARD before retiring tonight.

Cairo, Teheran & Potsdam To Follow

Washington, Mar. 19. The State Department is to publish proceedings of ferences of Allied leaders at Cairo (1943) Teheran (1943) and Potsdam (1945) June 30 of this year, Reuter Aruba, said he was confident learned authoritatively to- "an agreement on the disposal

Informed officials said however that the world reaction to the publication this week of the proceedings of the 1945 Yalta conference might necessitate a reappraisal of this programme. The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, may be expected to take up this question when he returns from his current visit to Canada on

Resentment has been demonstrated overseas particularly. in Britain, through the publication of such confidential profast year, it was learned at coedings in Yolta, in the face of the Board of Trade this the opposition by Sir Winston Churchill.—Reuter.

Battle With Army

London, Mar. 18. old Sikh, who went absent ship if she approached Comfrom the British Army for he expected a final decision on two and a half years be- the disposal of the Aruba cargo cause he had to shave and to be made by Far East Entercut his hair, is winning the prises, Ltd., of Hongkong, within fight for his religious prin- the next couple of days."

ciples. Singh, serienced to six months' present voyage. detention here last month for Captain Bergesten was orderabsence, has been released and ed to keep the ship' moving the Army's Adjutant-General is Eastward without calling at any considering freeing him from port as long has the crew kept his two-year national . service working .-- United Press. engagement.

When he dirst joined the Army he was told to cut off his hair and shave, and 'to eat beer -ull rigidly forbidden by his

brought up to seal off entrances | been allowed to cook his own laws in the Beni Imloul forests to the building where students food under guard. Now he need tonight. Rebel casualties were held out for nearly an hour be- no longer shave or have his hair not immediately, announced .fore surrendering to strong cut,—China Mail Special. Reuter.

Aruba

Strike Seamen's Union Statement

Helsinki, Mar. 18: Finnish Seamen's Union spokesman sald tonight that the crew of the tanker Aruba, would go on strike if they were asked to take the ship beyond the Nicobar Islands northwest of Sumatra.

The Aruba originally was bound for Communist China with a load of kerosene but the crew rebelled against travelling into a "war zone". The Aruba was reported today six days away from the Nicobars -and the Second World War con- about 300 miles west of Colom-

| bo, Ceylon. Gunnar Damstrorm, Preeldent of the Re-Be Shipping Company which owns the of Aruba's cargo will be reached, before the ship up-

proaches Nicobar waters.

Aruba bears 13,000 tons of kerosene from Rumania. Re-Be confirmed that the captain of the Aruba, Henry Bergesten, had been ordered to proceed Eastward until it was decided what should be done with the strategic cargo.

"UNDER CONTROL" Damstroem-sald withe situation aboard the Aruba was "under control." He added, "There is no mutiny atmosphere and we are hopeful that the case will be settled... without an open strike by the 42 crewmen."

B. Johansson, Secretary of the Semmen's Union, said he received. a radiogram from the Aruba craw today declaring that the crew thad decided unanimously not to "stor aboard the vessel even Malacca Straits"... He said the crew "suggested the Nicobars as the forthest Eastward limit."

The crew rebelied against travelling into the "war cone" because Nationalist China 'Avtar Singh, a 22-year- threatened to "intercept" the

The Hongkong concern chartered the Finnish ship for its

Batna, Algeria, Mar. 18. Two French legionnaires were killed and four wounded! Benns and barbed wire were | Since his sentence, Singh has in a sharp skirmish with out-



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TO-DAY



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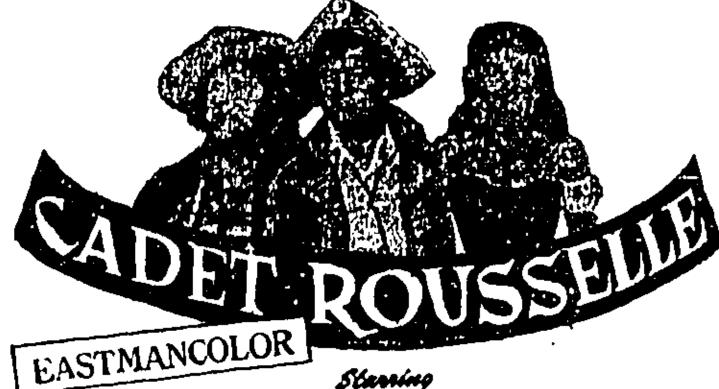
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FILMS—CURRENT AND

By JANE ROBERTS It depends what you want from "Betrayed" whether or

not you enjoy it. If you like your Gable tough and infallible, your Turner well The New Films At A Glance covered, sweet and slightly spicy and your Mature flamboyant - then "Betrayed" SHOWING is for you.

Greene.

No country would be silly

enough to lay bare its

counter espionage system to

the thousands who frequent

the cinema, so although the

action is exciting, some of

the details may seem a bit

It is possible to believe in the

Mayfield Agricultural College

hiding a complex communica-

tions system under its peaceful

fields, but I found it hard to

necept a large school for sples

allowing all its trainces to mix

freely together when the

security check on at least one

principal players should prove

to be the betrayer is inevitable,

and in its favour, you're let.

They all laive reasons for

betraying the Holland they

profess to love As the

Intelligence Colonel respected

and esteemed, Clark Gable at

first sight would appear to be

above reproach. It later appears

that whin captured by

the Germans, they appre-

chited his worth sufficiently

to offer him his freedom at

the price of becoming a counter

spy. A pointed reference to a

German brother-in-law in

Westphalia leaves us wondering.

fighting Dutchman called "The

Scarf', but our suspicion of the

Then take "The Scarf" him-

self. He admits that patriotism.

15 very far from his mind-that

the appeal of guerilla warfare is

the Heenee It gives him for do-

ing in wartime the things that

in times of peace he'd be gaoled.

for. His careless attitude is

shattered by the actions of his

own people towards the mother

of Wilfrid-Hyde-Whyle.

B major,

know musici

humour, try this for size:

GABLE: And this?

lips) The Mill

ing glance aloft) O minor.

GABLE: What's this tune?

TURNER: (After chewing her

Balmain is is credited with

the plano) What's this chord?

ET LA FEMME

gallant colonel remains.

His escape is engineered by a

guessing until the last

them was distinctly

far-fetched.

unfayourable.

EMPIRE: "Along Came Jones". A swestern. Gary Copper and Paulette Goddard. A relessie. HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Betrayed". Sples and countersples in Holland during the war. Lana Turner, Clark Gable and Victor Mature.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Good Die Young". Orime thriller. Laurence Harvey, Stanley Baker, Margaret Leighlon, Richard Basehart, Gloria Grahame. LEE: "Cadet Rousselle". The adventures of a young lad during the French Revolution. Francals Perfer, Davis

Robin and Madeleine Lebeau, NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Sea Shall Not Have Them". An Air Sea Rescue launch saving the crew of a ditched Hudson. Michael Redgrave, Anthony Steel, Dirk Bogarde.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Long Gray Line". A history of the West Point Milltary Academy seen through the eyes of an Irish emigrant. Tyrone Pywer and Maureen O'Hara. ROXY and BROADWAY: "Forever Amber". The life and

loves of a gay girl in the reign of Charles II. Linda

Darnell, Cornell Wilde, George Sanders and Richard

EMPIRE, KING'S and PRINCESS: "Rear Window". Affred Hitchcock's thrifler showing all that can be seen through an apartment window. James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Thelma Ritter and Wendell Corpy.

COMING

LEE: "Hell's Outpost". A fight for a tungsten mine. Red Cameron and Joan Leslie. NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Stolen Face".

Romantic drama. Paul Henreid and Lizabeth Scott. OUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "49th Man". A plot to rmuggle the Atom-bomb into the U.S.A. under the cover of a military exercise. John Ireland and Richard Denning. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Street With No Name". The F.B.I. against the mobsters. Richard Widmark and Mark Stevens.

unnecessury. CRIME QUARTET

he's almost pathologically at-"The Good Die Young" tached to. So he too has a rea- is about a quarter of unforbon for changing his allegiance, turate young men who commit a crime leading to a killing. And thirdly let's take our Three of them drift into petite femme fatale herself, from necessity and one, the Before reporting for "Permission most privileged and least to become a spy, Sir" she's been pitiable, from theer victourness on rather more than nodding and greed.

terms with a number of pro- The four men are Laurence minent Germans. Her change Harvey, Stanley Baker, Richard of heart is ostensibly due to her Baschart and John Iroland and love for the husband whom they we are introduced to them as shot; but as Gable points out, they sit in a stolen car, going it's a feeling that seems to have over the details of the Post become apparent only with his Office hold-up they are about Louis Calhern's voice is heard mistake to allow the audience dumb enough to suffer it. in the narrative thread linking the advance knowledge that. The fourth member of the The new title will be 'Drums the incidents in the story and they had finally agreed to com- band is a broken-down boxer. Along The Nile" and will cethe quantity of villains he's mit the crime. The rest of the Unable through injuries to fight, star two very different young leads suspicion as much his way giving their reasons for com- wife's ne'er-do-well brother, his Steel and Lourence Harvey. great deal of stress being hild If you have a sense of on the reluctance of three of them and the cunning method GABLE: (striking a chord on of persuasion used by the fourth, Knowing that they will eventually succumb to temptation TURNER: (after casting her weakens the interest in the eves desperately to the ceiling)

preliminaries. However, up to a point, the characterisation is fairly sound. TURNER: (Another despair-Harvey, the son of well-to-do Robert Morley, is a beautifully mannered, expensively educated wastrel married to an elegant wealthy woman, played with GABLE: You apparently exquisite restraint by Margaret Leighton. Hers is by far the The realism of the two best piece of acting in the picguerilla raids however is less

laughable and quite frightening. Lure. Baschart is a truculent young Turner's man, remarkable for his lack wardrobe, but this distinguished of manners and commendable fashion house seems to have for his devotion to his wife. Miss She is completely, hag-ridden

have worried-her sole disguise anyone who has seen her on one of his earlier films. is a pair of glasses as far as a the stage will be able to. The picture to receive this facial change is concerned, anticipate the glittering-eyed treatment is "The Man Who With Mr Factor's glamour still malice with which she invests Knew Too Much", which gleaming through, to eschew a lit. Joan Collins is the gentle Hitchcock made in 1935 with fushionable wardrobe was little wife sandwiched between Peter Lorre (in his first English

these two bitter people. CHEAP FLOOZY

Then there's John Ireland, a sergeant in the US Air Force stationed in England married to a cheap little floory wno grandilequently refers to berself as an actress. This fools nobody, least of all her husband, but her sporadic bursts of simulated affection keep him wriggling on the hook while she ogles her came script writer har be n way further into what she con- edgned. siders to be a better position. And talking of remakes, the This is a made to order role for famous "Four Feathers" will be Gloria Grahame—she could coming back with a 1955 sheen. obviously play it with her eyes You may remember that the closed-and John Ireland doesn't earlier picture started Ralph to carry out. I think it was a excite much sympathy by being Richardson, C. Aubrey Smith.

> You will find yourself willing to be substituted. him to resist the honeyed cynicism of Laurence Harvey even if the fate of the other two seems of small importance.

There's an independent com- fighting in South Africa fact that the picture demonstrates, not the infallibility of the police, but the inefficient organisation of a crime committed by amateurs!

UNSCRUPULOUS WOMEN "It takes a woman to underand if there's any truth in what they say, the fact that Forever

come to this conclusion. The heroines of both tales are

that help a woman to keep her footing in a man's world without resorting to the despised direct approach.

In "Forever Amber" being revived at the Roxy and Broadway this week, the schemer is Linda Darnell with, as some of the men in her life, Cornell Wilde, Richard Greene, George, Sanders, Glenn Langan and Richard Haydn.

'As you may remember from the book. Amber successfully negotiates her why through plague, the great London fire of 1666, Newgate Prison, the Court of Charles II and many other natural hazards before meeting her desserts, and having to consider, like Scarlett O'Hara, what is to be done with the morrow.

LIGHT-HEARTED "Cadet Rousselle" is for fans

of the French swashbuckler who don't mind seeing fun being poked at their pet form of amusement.

It is a pity that the cadet himself is not more handsome and his apparently irresistible charm as far as the ladles are concerned is somewhat difficult to swallow, especially when two of the ladies in question are the desirable Madeleine Lebeau and Dany Robin. However, it's all light-hearted, and the English sub-titles are sufficiently clear for the action to be followed without trouble.

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE Soon to be seen here is "Rear Window," Alfred Hitchcocks unusual treatment of a murder story, starring James Stewart. I shall be telling you more about If next Saturday, It would reem that the success, or at any rate, word of mouth publicity of "Rear Window' has inspired Alfred Hitchcock to direct James Stewart in yet another thriller. Plans are well under Turner's dual role, in one of by her possessive mother. This way for him to do comething [which she's supposed to be a is a rather obvious part for he has not attempted before music teacher. They needn't Freda Jackson to play, but in his long career to remake

speaking role) Leslie Banks. Edna Best and Nova Pilbeam. It was a menty plot, the action including an attempted assassination of a diplomat' by anarchists and thrown in for good measure, a kidnappins. It is to be hoped that the stron dialegue of "Rear Window" will be apparent in

whatever Hitchcock decides to call his new venture, as the

John Clements and June Duprez.

played during his screen history picture is a scries of flachbacks any more and ruined by his British leading men-Anthony as does the deceptive mildness ing to the decision, with a story is perhaps the most. St Moritz was a reasonable pathetic. Stanley Baker is fraus point for trouble in 1936, always convincing, in front of but it was felt that the pulse the camera and his attractively these days was nearer the ugly face interesting to watch. Middle East, and Marrakesh is

ZULU CHARGE

Sir Alexander Korda remaking the old story of the ment at the end of the film to CinemaScope, which should the effect that crime does not ensure plenty of spectacle. The pay which, would have been previous picture is rather vague better omitted, considering the in my mind, but I do remember some frightening charges by Zulu warriors that I am sure will be a challenge to the new production.

Another peep into the future brings news of a film that can't help but have an interest for stand a woman" say the cynics, people in this part of the

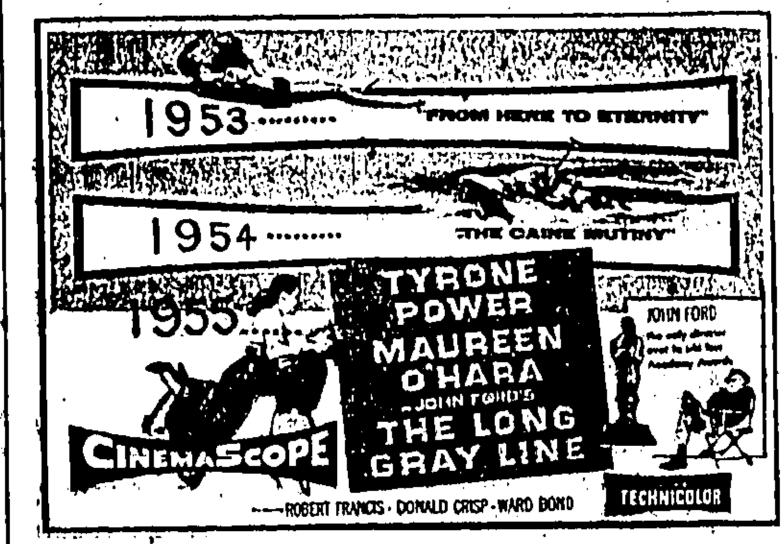
Following on the heels of Amber and Gone With The Japanese film stars who visited Wind" were both written by the Colony last month, we hear women must have helped them that "Hiroshima" is to be refensed in America next month. Based, not on John Hersey's notable for their lack of scruples grim, book, but on material when scheming for themselves compiled by a Japanese proor their children, for their fessor, it is described as a neoability to switch their affections realistic drama, seen through while remaining basically at-the eyes of a Japanese family, tracted to one man and for of the events at Hiroshima various other feminine wiles (Continued on page 16 col. A)

QUEENS

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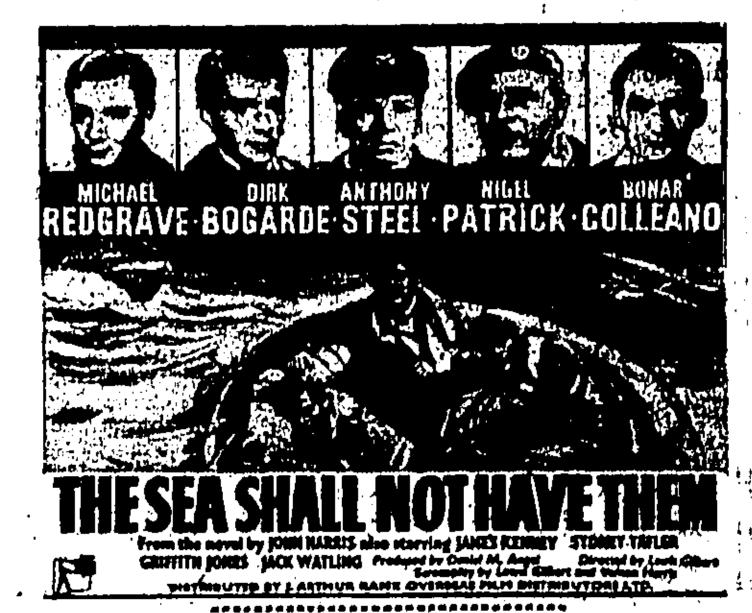
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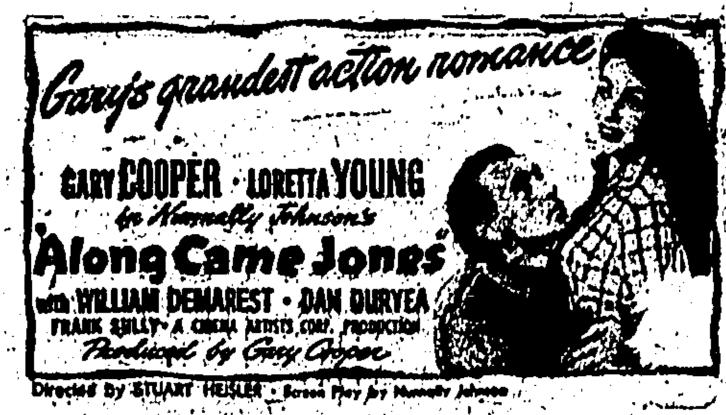
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Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

Miraculous Operation Brings New Life To A Child

Chicago. Little Linda Wetzel plays with her doll now. The mere fact that she was alive seemed close to a miracle. But to outward appearances there was no difference between blonde and blue-eyed Linda and any other little girl.

She ran and laughed with her five-year-old brother, Peter, and went to the store with her mother, Mrs Werner Wetzel.

When Linda was born in Sept. 28, 1952, at Belmont Hospital it was found that nature somehow had failed

portion that nature forgot.

or breadbone

developing normally,

l litstory.---United Press,

TISSUES ABSORBED

Most of her chest structure. The bone and tissue from the was incesing Her heart lay dead baby provided a stimulus exposed. Instead of tibe, only and a framework around which atub ends of bones protruded Linda's body grew, forming the from the spinal column.

She was trensferred the same day to Mahael Reese Hospital which has extensive facilities for university pediatric cases. Dr. Soul A. Mackler thoic charge of

the storic courty and draw the finds: ride of the their together Dr. Mickey and "But that No. Dr. Maddle bant, Linda's temporary lumbos wouldn't have given more and chest bus developed a virtuallygo open the est be from a

DISPURATE MOVE

was decored upon. For 11 days, convinced that Linda "will grow-Dr. Mackler, walted

On Oct. B. a baby was stillchest falled to develop a bony born at the hospital. When Dr structure, and that is well! Linda, they readily consented to "should cause no problem." what he had in mind

That hight Dr. Macket rest moved the dead infant's chest-Schelup Jrajottore at idel enge and store) it is a deep to difference between decese overnight The following day he attached the block. the structure to Linda's body interplacing the dead baby's

ribs with Linda's rib stubs. about one-quarter of the circumference of Linda's body," to talk." he said.

of waiting,"

Coloured Drivers' Licences Proposed

Raleigh, N.C. A North Carolina legislator has proposed that drivers' licences be issued in different colours to show at a glance the motorist's road record. Representative E. M. O'Herron said the plan has "posibilities for either record or punishment" and gavo as examples a blue card for a driver with 10 years of perfect driving or a yellow card for a driver once convicted of drunken driving.—United Press.

Still Arguing About A Flag

A flag for Canada waves aloft once more in the House of Commons •

The consensus of observer "Part of the dead baby's now, however, is that it will tissues were absorbed or whip birskly in the breeze of sloughed away as Linda's own Parliamentary debate and then go the Hand bone developed," Dr bup, stuck for another your and Mackler said "that some of another session, That's been the We take his of their that we the transchanted hashe literally tale of all the figurative flagcould place the heart back in frew to be a portion of her waving over the years, with the "distinctive" Canadian banner marching into a ruccession of

complete tib cage and sternum. This year, though, new hands have grasped the halyards. A 36-year-sold Toronto Laboran After examining her about a backbencher, Allan Hollingworth, Instead of the periode cooks whele ego, Dr Mackler and he was thus taken over where veteran Houster Bona Argenault, 51-yeurup to be a perfectly normal old Liberal from Bonaventure, child." Only one portion of her Que., left off.

Mackler told the parents about covered with flesh and skin and study was given to the flag issue The last time any exhaustive was in the mid-1940's when a Senate - Commons committee Her heart, he said, also is pored over some 2,500 designs gent in from all parts of the country. The committee recom-Landa's mother said she sees mended the adoption of one Incorporating the red ensign and droghte and other children in a la gold maple leaf on a white background. "She rung and plays and

The committee's report never never seems to the," Mrs Wet-"The 'Allen' portion covered zel said, "She walked at 11 did receive a motion for adonmeriles and suc's pid bigining tion. The Union Jack, tucked in the corner of the red ensign. Dr Maokler said that so fair is prompted too much opensition "Then It was simply a matter lie knows, the operation he from too many Quebec members. performed on Linda was the Arsenault is confident his con-Time has proved Dr Mackler's first of its kind in medical patriots' views have changed .-United Press.

AMERICA THE HELI-AMBULANCE

New York. HELICOPTER may some day save your life. The highly maneouverable hover plane saved thousands of lives during the Korean War by providing quick, safe evacuation of casualties from the battle-front to hospitals behind the lines.

And Here's How Britain Is Using Her 'Copters...



Yes, it's a net, scooping a 'ditched' airman out of the sea. This is one of the new uses the Royal Navy have found for their hover planes. The net is dragged fluough the water while the helicopter travels at about walking pace. But it needs dead accurate aiming by the pilot to net his man!

Why Roberta Back Into Jungle

The 26-year-old mystery woman of Mexico, Roberta "La Bobbie" Montagu, has returned for the second time from the snake-ridden Chiapas Jungle where her husband, to many uses besides ambulance former international playboy Lord Edward Montagu, died last May.

London.

She has sent news of her The other Indians in there are return to a London friend of her late husband, Lieut-Commander Francis Evans. Ilving la terror of the man. His reason for the murder was that he desired the head wife of the other man though he al-She has told him that she ready had four wives himself. went alone to investigate a "It was also the tag end of a feud." - London Express jungle murder.

Lady Roberta Montagu first entered the forests of darkness with her husband last year. Both were interested in explor-

Lord Montagu died from heatstroke in an area where the jungle was so dense and pressing that the paths they cut in it soon closed behind. She hacked her way out with the help of two Indian guides,

Roberta disappeared back into the jungle in January. Her friends in the old Spanish settlement at San Cristobal did not know why. All they knew about "La

Bobbie" was that she "has much courage", that her name had been Joughin and that she came from Los Angeles before her. marriage in 1953. In her letter which arrived in London last week Roberta ends

the mystery. She went back to the "green hell" to investigate a She wrote, "I do not simply

splash in and out of the jungle

for the joy of it. The joy has "Word had come out that a long halred, bow and arrow shooting Indian had murdered another, The Indian Department here asked me to investigate. --know the region. I was not too keen to go, but there

was a murderer loose in there

"A party of soldiers are now

going in to make an arrest.

....it was my duty I guess.

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FUR GARMENTS

Now they are emerging in civilian dress on the same mission. A "heliport" may be as important an adjunct to hospitals in the future as opera-

ting rooms are today.

A string of hospital heliports across the country, with heliconters standing roady emergency ambulance duty, is a dream of Mr Lawrence D. Bell President of the Bell Aircraft Corp., one of the biggest manufacturers of helicopters in America.

The company will soon open the nation's third hospital heliport near its plant at Fort Worth, Texas. There is already one at the headquarters plant at Buffalo in New York state, and a third in use at Santa Monica, Culifornia.

Bell officials believe it is only a matter of time before the use of helicopters as ambulances becomes common, and many hospitals will find it convenient to build a hellport.

A heliport is no more than a 20 ft. by 20 ft. platform or cleared area where a helicopter can land.

Special Value

Supporters of the hospital heliport idea at Bell are quick to emphasise they are not trying to replace the ordinary ambulance in routine cases. The helicoper has special ambulance value.

A 'copter was used recently to carry a heart attack victim from an inaccessible spot in a Montana forest to a medical centre miles away. The aircraft have ever been used to evacuate highway accident victims where traffic jams prevented the entrance of a conventional road ambulance. They have been used to rescue fishermen stranded on ice and snowbound farmers.

it unlikely a single hospital would be able to maintain its own hellcopter ambulance.

But they believe the time will come when cities will buy a helicopter as they do a fire engine today. It could be put service-such as fire control and surveying.-United Press.

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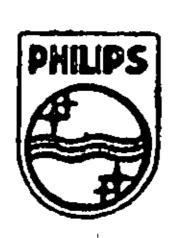
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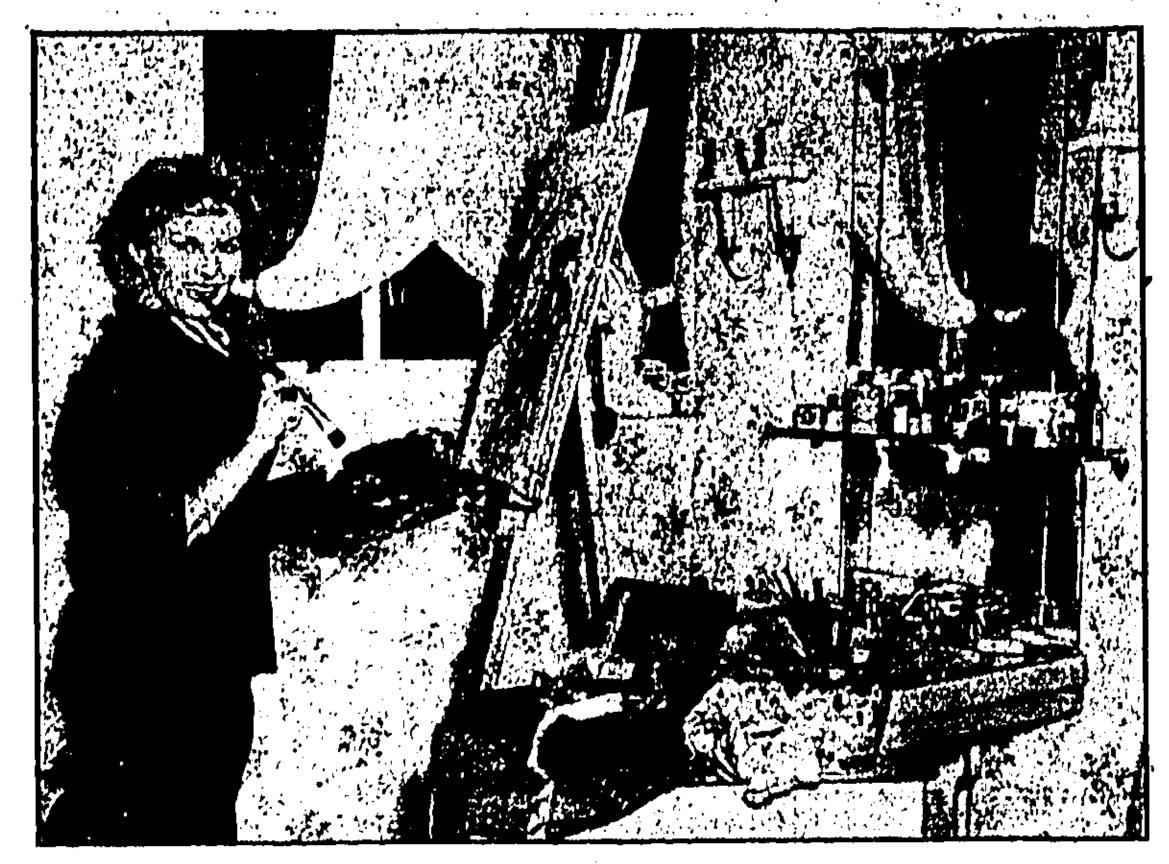
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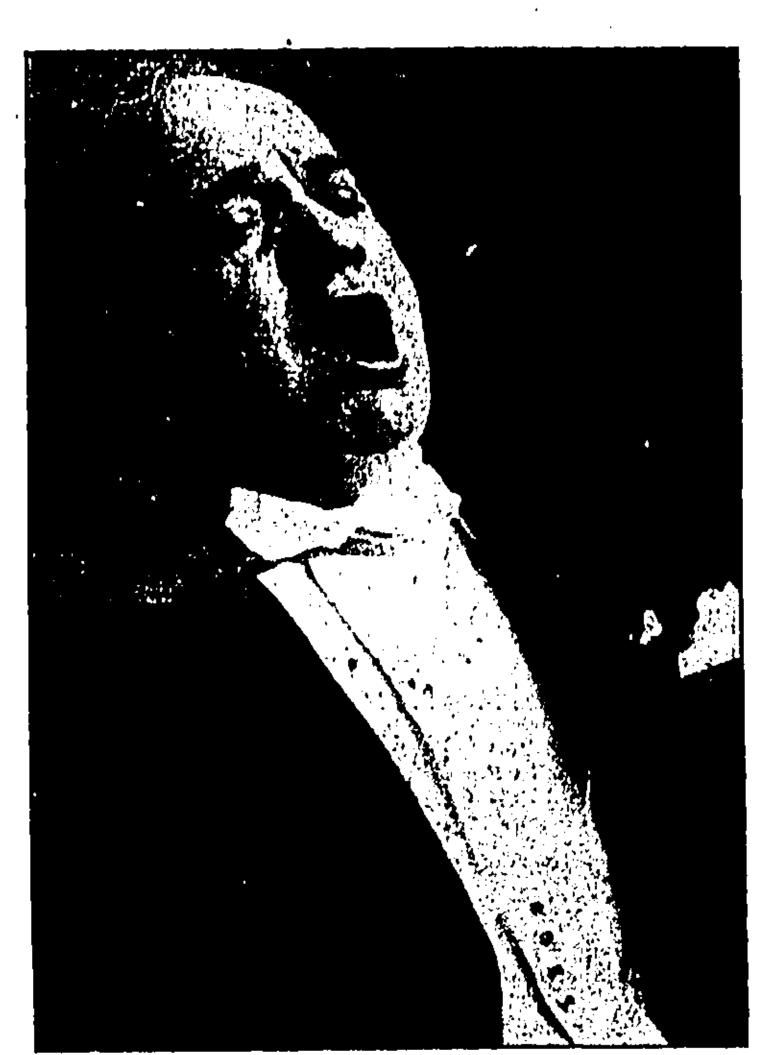
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MANY people sing in their bathroom. But very tew, like actress Anne Toud, use it as a studio. Miss Todd, who says she can't draw even though Mogarth was her greatgreat-granduncle, loves using colours. The painting she is working on here wiii be shown at an exhibition to raise funds tor a factory where out of work actors and actresses can earn money while "Assting, ' (Express)

of Beniamino Gigli will not be heard in London again. Italy's greatest tenor will retire in June, and the other day he sang his farewell to an audience of 6,000 in the Royal Albert Hall. Picture shows him holding a high note at the recital. See also Page 13. (Express)



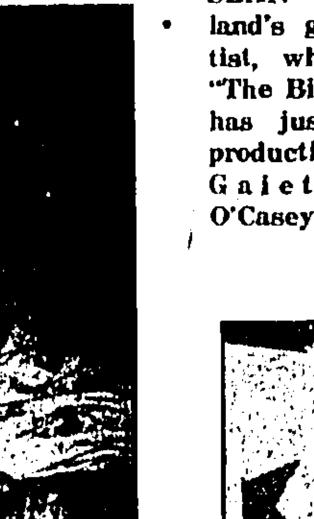
London had one of its gayest postwar premicres with the showing ot "A Star is Born." many famous stars went along to see Judy Garland and James Mason in the mm which previously provided top roles for Janet and Frederic Gaynor Sir Laurence Olivier and Diana Dors sharing a joke in the of the Warner Theatre. (Express)

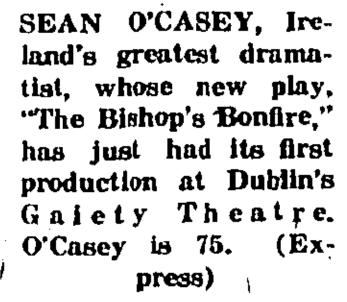
BELOW: When the Gloucesters sailed from Liverpool for Kenya, Col. James Carne, VC, of Imjim fame, was on board to see the boys off. He was delighted to see two of his men who were with him in Korea — Sgt S. J. Brisland of Bristol, who was also taken prisoner, and Drum Major P. Buss of Dover.



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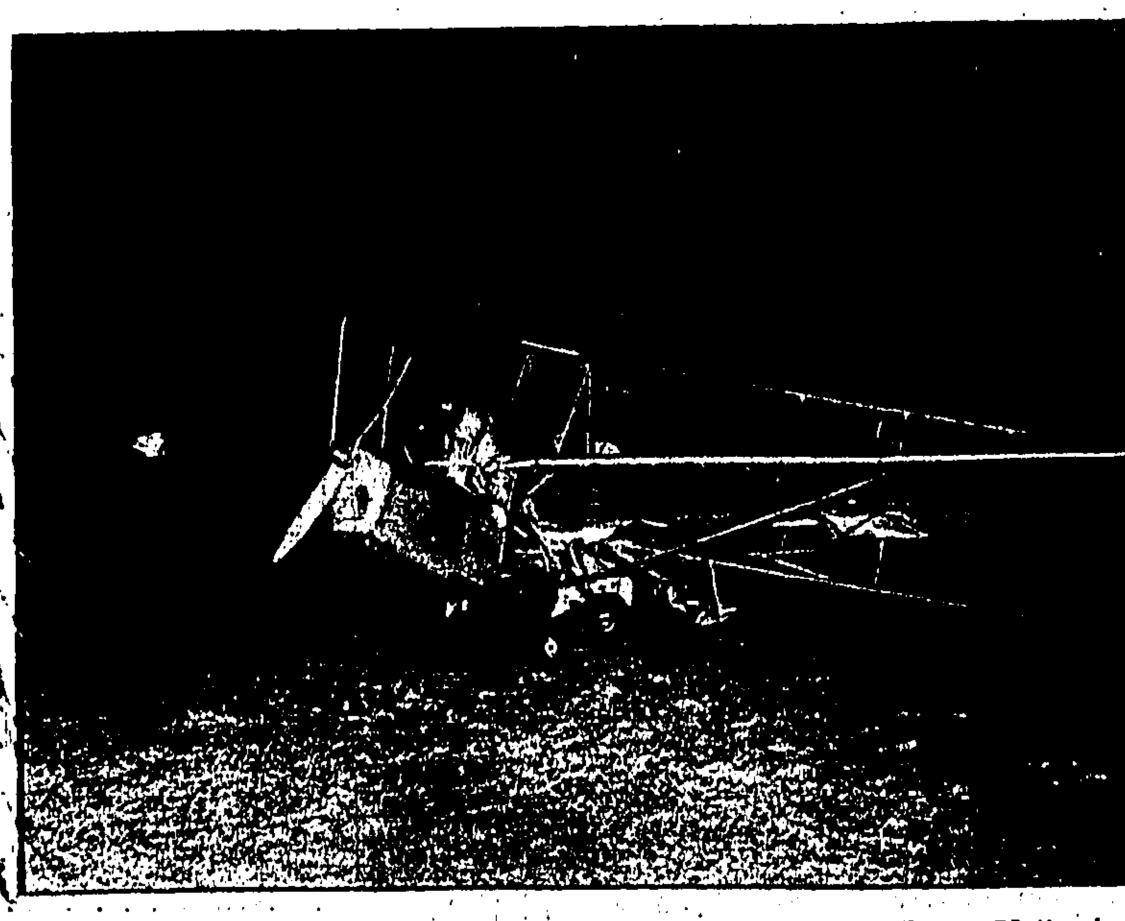




SUSAN HAMPSHIRE, 17-year-old daughter of an imperial Chemical Industries executive, was one of the young debs presented at Court this month. She is a pupil at a Knightsbridge ballet and finishing school run by her mother. She plans to become a nurse. (Express)



THE first cinema to be built as such in Britain, London's old Biograph, celebrated its 50th birthday this month. A special programme was put on including many of the early films. Mr Charlie Spink, 83, one of the Bio's first nighters 50 years ago, poses with some of the old stills. (Express)



MARSHAL of the Royal Air Force Lord Douglas of

Kirtleside and West End model Hazel Walker, who

were married recently at Poole Register Office, Dorset.

He led Fighter and Coastal Commands during the

war. The bride has modelled before Royalty.

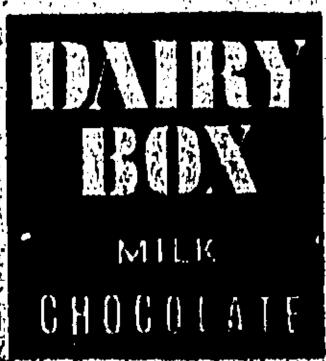
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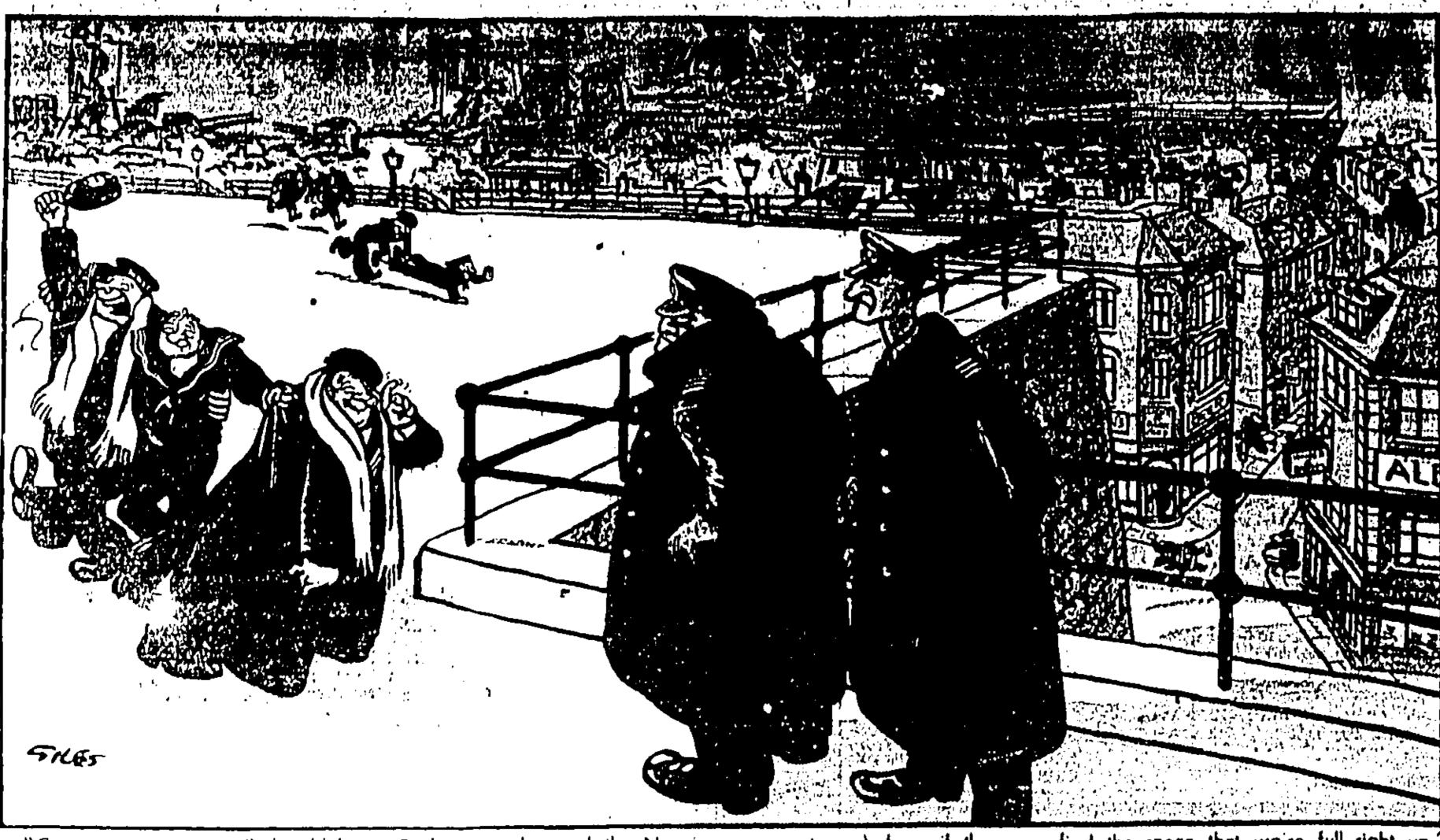
THIS frenk accident occurred at Denham airfield. A two-seater Tiger Moth aircraft, coming in to land, went straight through the roof of a single-seater Auster which was being taxied around the field. David Denton, 15, who was in the Auster, was taken to hospital with suspected concussion. (Express)



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD boy astronomer Richard Wilkinson is called at his school in London "the boy with his head in the clouds." He has turned his home into a miniature observatory. Pride of place goes to the real astronomer's telescope his father has built him. It cost £150. In picture, Richard is about to "sight" it on the moon. (Express)







"Capin—you wanna tell that bloke in Parliament who said the Navy's gonna get moré beer il they can find the space that we're full right up." London Express Service

Three were hanged for the "murder" of a man who not dead . . . No wonder they

THE CAMPDEN WONDER

BRIAN OSBORNE

tells another of the world's strangest stories

OT long ago a questable of the Charlingworth road but he son, and his mother standing was afraid of the dark and, on whether there had returned with him to Chipping claimed, begged his brother not not been a recurrence of the Compden. There he me one to kill him; but Richard Campden Wonder. The Pearce, in whose company he strangled Harrison, then took Home Secretary confident found confidence to go a second the money and threw it to his Home Secretary replied that time towards Charingworth, mother, he was satisfied that there But, again losing courage, he John stated that he then left had not.

The occasion of this in a hen-house. question, which may well again set out on his errand; but, Chipping Campden, met Pearce have bailled many MPs was when a mist rose, stopped and on the way, and thenceforward an inquiry into the case of lay under a hedge. At daybreak did as he had said in his first the Rillington Street mur- he went to Charringworth, statement; except that, after several days to Deal, in Kent, derers, Evans and Christie, on their own confession of the unassisted murder of the same person.

that justice was done. Stranger and less just was the case of Jour Perry and her two sons, which became a cause celebre of Caroline England, and Is still remembered locally as the

Campden Wonder. Campden, on the foothills of the Cotswolds, is today quieter and less important than when it was the scene of these re-

markable events. now, largely in ruin.

Viscountess Campden. Harrison went out to collect brother Richard had been rents and was seen going to- urging him to join in killing and and on foot, walked William shire to the Kentish coast withwards Charringworth, about two robbing the agent by waylaying Harrison.

miles away. As he did not return as soon ing rents. as he was expected his wife cent her servant, John Perry, at Mrs Harrison bade him search who seems to have been the made it worthwhile for someone about 8 or 9 p.m., to find out for his master, he took his universal confident of the town, -perhaps some member of what had become of him, brother Richard with him, and wrote it all down-alas, without Lady Campden's family—to pay Neither Harrison nor Perry re- they sighted William Harrison comment. turned that night.

Suspicion

son sent her son to look for them. At about 5 a.m. the son met Perry on the Charringworth road, who said that he had failed to find his master. Together they inquired at Ebrington, between Chipping Campden and Charringworth, where they were told that Harrison had collected rents, and was last seen walking in the direction of his

... Meanwhile near the road be-tween Ebrington and Chipping Campden were found a hat and a comb, much hacked and cut. CNUFFLING or sneezing into two groups.

blood. one William Harrison was wear-

Suspicion fell upon John could have saved you. Porry, who knew the route by which his master would return and the amount of money which tend to bring on colds. he would have on his person. Experts who tried to protect Porty's fallure to return that more than 200 R.A.F. men at a night to Campden House, after station in Southern England so short an expedition, made his against colds, sore throats, and

brought before a local magis- claborate anti-colds experiment trate. His subsequent behaviour ever staged they report:—The was odder than that of the species we protected caught nearly colding days of Christic. He twice as many colds as man of the whom he resettations were

had paid him his rent

Reed, Pearce, Plaisterer and found. Harrison's son all corroborated In this case there is no doubt Perry's story so far as they were concerned in it. Almost every movement of Perry's was accounted for by apparently independent witnesses. Had Perry stuck to his story, he would, one might think, have stood a good chance of being discharged The little town of Chipping by the magistrate or, at any rate, acquitted at Assize.

Statement

DERRY, fearing apparently that In 1660 lts principal building I the magistrate did not believe was Campden House, then, as his account, then declared that he would tell the truth but only It was the property of the to a certain member of the local In it Beach, Sir Thomas Overbury. Peary disclosed that his mother, Joan Perry, and his him on his return from collect-

> returning. John Perry then (so he told Sir Thomas) said to walk a turn in the fields." went back to his brother, and thigh, "They did not take my his appalling end?

turned back, and went to sleep them, and did not know how they actually disposed of the At midnight he awoke and body. He returned towards There met Edward Plaisterer, leaving the hen-house, he found where he was taken aboard a who told him he had been Harrison's hat, comb and bands, vessel. Harrison told Sir Thomas both of whom were hanged called on by Harrison on the cut them with his, knife and that he heard them mention previous afternoon and that he threw them down in the road. the sum of seven pounds, and

Condemned

TOHN was kept in custody, and Richard and their mother were arrested, the latter protesting their innocence and upbraiding John as a liar. But were sold into slavery, He John stuck to his story.

At Gloucester Assizes, six months later, all pleaded "not to England via Portugal, guilty," including John, who, confronted with his confession, declared that he was "then mad, and knew not what he TE/HAT are we to make of this

The three were condemned to be hanged in chains, and, of the times if indeed innocent within a few days, were strung people were regularly kidnapup upon Broadway Hill, which overlooks Chipping Campden.

strange as the events which led troubled times the old agent That evening, he said, when up to it. Sir Thomas Overbury, knew some local secret which

Sir Thomas related that a while. Harrison, returning from Char-Richard that "if he followed ringworth with £23 in rents, Perry will remain a mystery THE next morning Mrs Harri- him he might have his money, met a horseman who ran a until the graves give up their and he in the meantime would sword into his side. Two other dead. Was it plain spite or some men appeared and Harrison re- masochistic hallucination that After taking a walk round he cleved a second wound, in the made him draw upon himself:



money, but mounted me behind one of them . . . and fastened my wrists, together with something that had a spring lock to

With them he journeyed for But no trace of the body was it might be assumed that this is the sum they were paid for his impressment. His wounds were dressed and the ship put

> About six weeks later the vessel was captured by Turks and Harrison and his fellows spent two years with a physiclan near Symma, then escaped

It gives us a strange picture ped in the middle of England. And it is difficult to believe that Some years afterwards into a man could be forcibly carried the little market town, dusty all the way from Gloucesterout anyone preventing it.

The tale he told was as It may well be that in those him to keep out of the way for

But the behaviour of John

Coddlers Get More Colds

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

and a pair of bands stained with D this morning? Feel you have a cold coming on? No group slept in dormitories kept The hat was recognised as the need to try to hide it from when he left Campden the wife. For no amount of "looking after yourself" Indeed, mollycoddling may

London, led by Air-Commodore Thomas smuggled into For six sneezy months one

> as germ-free as possible. lamps. The floor was olled to chance to X-ray it or test it keep down dust-scattered germs, with atom-ray detectors. A second group, was fooled into believing that similar procautions were being taken. But these precautions were fakes.

> gularly and the records of the Result—more than 12 percent of the mollycoldied men caught. So the power of 15,000,000 cold each week compared with tone of TNT can be packed in seven percent of the unprotected one separate weapon.

EOME SMUGGLING A did security to destroy for possible use in an embassy Louisian con puttons vehic, be Pearl Harbour withhis."

Macdonald-divided their men under diplomatic seal-at any

And there is nothing Customs officers can do about it. For The air the group breathed when a courier is in charge of was sterilised with ultra-violet diplomatic freight they get no

A Foreign Office spokesman said there is still no restriction. on the size or weight of crotes which embassies may bring into All men were examined re- Britain_they are immune from search by international agree-

And an H-bomb, rould be

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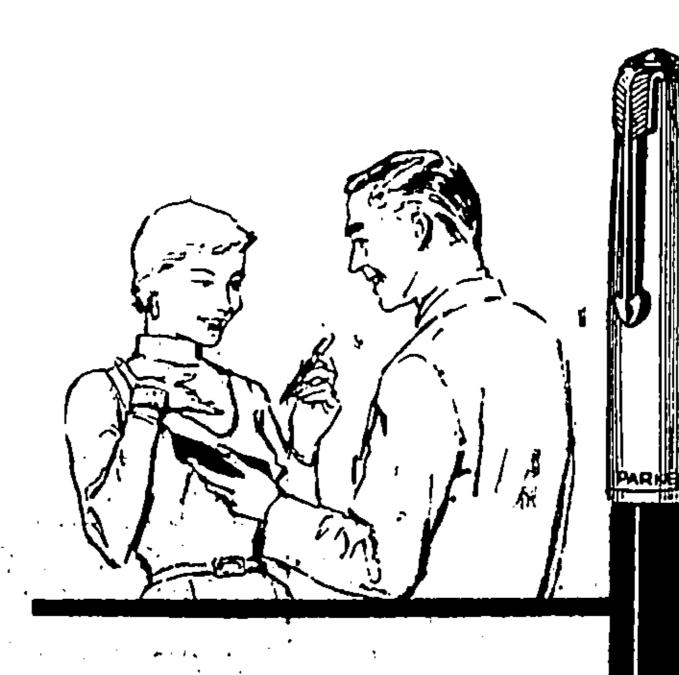
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had a most persuasive man- any more I'll let you know." ner, and he always talked in millions.

with one party, soup with an- overything went up as soon as other, fish with a third.

He moved on with the pleathat urgent financial business money needed his attention-and with any luck he got back to the first They party in time for coffee.

Were the Hooley companies good? people asked. Dunlops, the Humber Cycle Company, Schweppes. Bovril, and the rest? You had only to look at the names of the directors to be convinced

On the front page of each prospectus were such names as Earl de la Warr, Earl of Albemarle, Earl of Winchilsea, Duke thing of Somerset; and a title on a prospectus was more unusual in those days.

Prices went up



THERE were other Hooley was respectable. He was a member of the Carlton Club, He

The state of

had been offered two safe Tory scats in Parliament, but had chosen to stand instead for the Radical division of Ilkeston in Derbyshire.

RNEST TERAH He was a gentleman farmer; HOOLEY descend- Squire of Risley Hall, in Nottinghamshire; in Cambridgeshire his Papworth Hall estate had a circumference of sixteen miles, and tions to it. At home he was a great family many devoted to

ment for Sir Thomas Kingscote, keeper of the Queen's cellar, to Hooley was a darkly hand, advise him about filling the with well- Papworth bing. "Give me a trimmed black Vandyke cheque for £10,000 for wines beard and moustache. He Thomas had said. "If I want

In the countryside he became a notable figure, visiting the He took the whole first floor of local cattle markets in a phaeton the Midland Grand at a cost of pulled by a big black mare, with £200 a week, and there often his agent beside him and a footgave as many as six simultaneous man in the back seat. The luncheon parties. He solved the farmers recognized his light problem of being in six places grey check suits and scarlet at once by eating hors d'ocuptes waisteoats, and the price of he arrived Everybody know that Mr Hooley had plenty of

believed him



II his friends that after believed hlm, because it seemed that he could do any-

TTOOLEY told all

Against all precedent he was in the Press. appointed High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire. Dressed in a gorgeous company for £3 million, he told behind four bay horses, in a carriage which had cost a small fortune, to meet Her Majesty's judge taking the Assize. He did your duty as promoter congave a luncheon to 70 guests to sist?" commemorate the occasion. which began with oysters, moved tongue and other delicacies.

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a Holiday

Ernost Hooley did only the buge things. When he

talked, he talked in millions. When he bought, he bought in millions. When he sold, his gain was millions. And when he crashed, he fell, quite coolly, into the biggest

scandal of the day.

for becoming directors?

and split the rest."

£25,000 divided?"

"The Duke

half amounted to."

received nothing.

marle received

"How was the

Lord de la Warr £50,000, of

which he was to have £25,000,

should have had halft but I

There was more laughter,

Before long the proceedings

turned into pure comedy as

Hooley told how he had paid

ally." He had paid £1,000 to a

former City editor of the Pall

Mall Gazette to leave that

"Because he was always on

Scandal grew

Templetown who had not been

year, so that Hooley actually had

to pay him money to leave the

£2,000,000 and sold for half a

million more, showed him only

of Schweppes, where a paper profit of £239,000 was shown, he

£30,000 net profit. In the case

At the second session of Hooley's examination the scan-

dal grew. Since his original

statement, the financier said, he

had been approached separately

by Lord de la Warr, by some

of the directors of the Humber

Company, and by an agent of

All of them had offered him

money to say that the amounts

received by them were the re-

sult of business dealings, Hooley

had threatened to punch the

"You did very right," said

Hooley struck a dramatic

attitude. "I would rather have

done a month in gaol than

admit all this." It was noticed,

however, that he seemed to be

Rather difficult

at which Hooley's statements

were contradicted. Pressed by

the Receiver, however, all the

people concerned admitted recciving money from Hooley, but

A eminent people

attacked were now

represented by a

battery of learned

counsel. Special sit-

tings were held,

the Registrar. "You might have

served a prison sentence for

board of Schweppes.

lost money.

Lord Albemarle.

head of one man.

enjoying himself.

perjury."

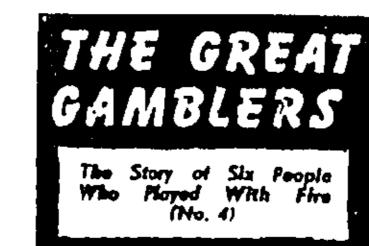
THEN Hooley re-

He had paid Lord

Winchilsea £10,000,

remaining

Lord Albe-



by JULIAN **SYMONS**

A few months after this

luncheon Ernest Terah Hooley filed his petition of bankruptcy. He showed debts of more than

The Hooley

examination was one of the £400 to an agent for the purgreatest semidals of the nineties. pose of "quieting papers gener-For Hooley quite calmly said financial paper so that he could Jubilee he would that the prime cause of his bank- write his own article on his

bankruptcy

get his baronetcy, ruptcy was the enormous amount companies-"and a very good of money he had paid out to article too," he said approvingly. various members of the nobility He had given £3,000 to the to serve on his boards, and to journalists for services rendered

He had bought the Dunlop scarlet uniform he drove down the Receiver, and sold it after a about me and my companies." short time for £5 million. The Receiver dryly asked: "Of what

"A promoter buys a business on to lobster and prawns in and sells it again," Hooley said. aspie, then to sweetbreads, He added amidst laughter: boned turkey and truffles, arched "The most important thing in the whole matter is the front



HOOLEY in two years he promoted £20 million worth of companies.

What about that telegram sent by the secretary of the Humber On the , front page of the Company to his directors: Dunlpp prospectus were the "Given away absolutely includnames Earl de la Warr, Duke of ing the attempt to square?" Somerset and Earl of Albemarle. That was really rather difficult to explain, and the Humber complete failure. If they Had they been paid anything directors were fined for contempt of court. The peers in-Hooley coyiy refused to volved got off more lightly, ly on sticky sweets, iceanswer. Then he said with apwith some scathing comments parent reluctance: "I paid in the Press.

don't think he know what the handled them.

£50,000 cheque



| elephant? THE biggest titbit given a commission

rioti for various useful introductions, and had paid him children and eat sweets. £1,000 after being elected to the Carlton Club.

Marriott was a Liberal turned history without even mentioning and they actually ate a mouth- the meal in Aden when a Sul-Tory, a politician of some im- that bears eat meat too. If I ful or two. portance and a leading light in had brought that up they would But the victory did not last me an entire leg of mutton to the Carlton Club. He had been only have side-tracked me by long. They soon thought of a cat in my hand like a Judge Advocate-General under asking if they are people. And, comeback to that one. They drumstick. Lord Salisbury, and a Chancel- M so, how many. lor of the Primrose League.

Under examination he admitted receiving the money, but soldier ate a pound of meat a whole in the garden. Otherwise grow up into vegetarians! said it was on account of a private transaction. He agreed that Hooley had contributed he had paid Lord £10,000 to party funds. He Duncampon a large agreed also that Hooley had sum in debentures, he had given a cheque for £50,000 had serious trouble with Lord under the impression that he would get a baronetcy-but the satisfied with a sum of £500 a cheque had never been presented.

During his cross-examination by Sir George Lewis, Marriott With all the various demands was stung into protesting that on his purse Hooley reckented he had really done a lot of that Bovril, which he bought for work for Hooley. "I do not think you would have done it for nothing yourself, George," he said.

Lewis replied grimly: "I cerclaimed that he had actually tainly should not have done what you have done, Sir William, and I am not a Queen's

> ended Marriott emigrated to South Africa, and spent his last take your youngest children

A little fun



but it was the end at least sees to that. of his social ambitions. It has never

friends at his examination, and positively that they could easily have kept quiet.

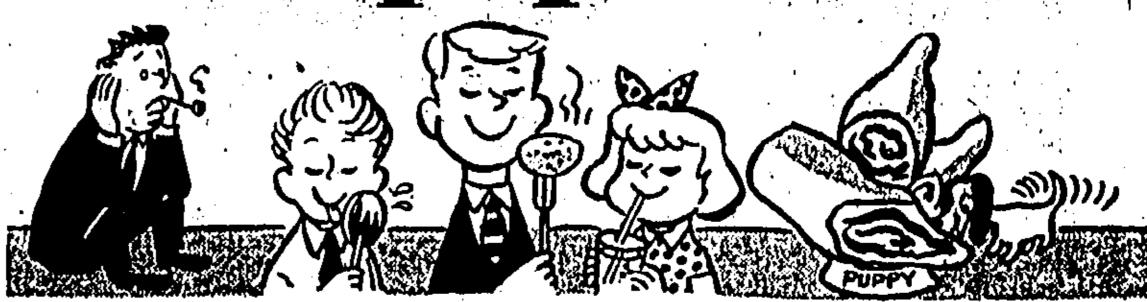
than one prison, but lived on the Continent. into a cheerful old age. Up to the time of his death in 1947 he made a handsome living out of some of the men and women who were dezzled by his breezy sat next to a party

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NEXT SATURDAY: •

easier, 'said Mr Gregory each,

Meat? They Like Lollipops More



London. INCE meat came off the ration I have been trying to make my children carnivorous) So far the experiment has been a were allowed, they would still prefer to live exclusive-

cream cornets, new potatoes, ne story. I was a regular and fizzy lemonade. As the hearings progressed it. It is useless to tell them. It didn't mean a thing to. It was just the same during clear that the reasons it is useless to tell them, them. Were there any jet the war. With enormous effort

methods and his refusal to keep people. They say they do ships made of wood! You can seen a banana. proper accounts. There was not specially want to. They see battles like that on the companies he had promoted, say they are quite happy ponds of Hampstead Heath! but only with the way Hooley as they are. As regular Now if they had cotton ice-cream visitors to the Zoo they also in those days instead of only know that elephants live on clever enough to think of sub- front of him, then sat round to buns, and what could be marines and aircraft carriers. bigger or stronger than an I tried them with the can guess what happened. He

Lions and tigers eat meat but came my children do not want to be when Hooley testi- lions or tigers. Nor wolves. They would not mind being bears, because then they would note for £20,000 to be all furry and live in a cave Sir William Mar- on honey. But on the whole they would prefer to go on being

The reast beef of old England! I would shoot a cow with a bow any? Not even a little scrap?" Those were the days! Every and arrow and then roast it. Serve them right if they do

BERNARD WICKSTEED

teaching the children great liberation from rationing the joys of a joint starving little wintims of food

salted pork! I built up a terri-

Blimp of the Breakfast Table. became clear that the reasons that if they do not finish fighters at Waterloo? Not even I brought home a bunch of his extravagance, were his de- their meat they will never any helicopters? What a feeble bananas in the bomb bay liberate disregard of business grow into big, strong battle that must have been, of a Liberator. I had only

> Romans and the Ancient Greeks, took one mouthful, chewed it Great people till they took to slowly and thoughtfully like an speghetti and rice. It did not old cow with a cud, and then impress the children a bit, the said: "No more, thank you. I little beasts. All they wanted do not like bananas." to know was whether the Are all children like this? spagnetti was in tins or long sometimes try to interest mine

a point when I said that cowboys have seen in my travels. and Indians ate buffalo meat. I told them about that feast and it was much the same as in Tonga on the Royal Tour the beef on our plates. That when there was a whole pig for So I have abandoned natural shook the children for a moment, every guest. I told them about

day and the Navy Lived on it wasn't fair.

children. It's a wonder that any of them ever reach maturity without being strongled.

Here was the house looking like a Giles cortoon. There was meat everywhere. The was here. And what do these shortage do about it?

They tell me to go and shoot a cow with a bow and arrow!

We peeled one and put it in enjoy his delight. Well, you

in their food by talling them I thought at first I had scored about the tremendous feasts I

tan sitting next to me handed

were quite prepared to eat beef. They simply said: "Did you History seemed a better line, instead of buffalo, they said, if cat it sall? Didn't you leave

Ian Mercer meets the Dancing Priest, who says:

EVERYWHERE...

TTOLIDAYMAKERS who hours. night club unless all the members of it were grown

Here in the "Golden Isle," however, you can safely along too for nothing happens in a Mallorquin night club possibly shock the sensibilities of even the legendary THE bankruptcy Mrs Grundy. The Church in I was not the end Spain, against which much Hooley's story, has been said and written,

Having just done been clear why he round of Palma's leading chose to attack his aristocratic night spots, I can say quite to reveal things about which he harmless, very gay, and lextremely entertaining Probably he realised that the Without ever descending to game was up and decided to that vulgarity which is, or have a little fun for all the seems to be, the criterion of money he had spent. In later such places elsewhere on life he saw the inside of more

AT TITO'S

At Tito's, for instance, I Spaniards that included bishop, a judge, and one of the Civil Governors. They all thoroughly

have not penetrated. The floor show, which began opens only in summertime, for further south than the at midnight, was as good as it is an outdoor place of enter-Pyrenees would never dream any I have seen any who spends the winter months any I have seen anywhere in tainment. The commissionaire, of taking the family to a were two spectacularly elever between the harbour and the dancers from Andalusia, who demonstrated just how the for a small hotel, told me the wildly beautiful flamenco other day that Jack el Negro should be put over; a young will be opening at Easter, this French soprano, unknown to year. That is good news for me before, who sang delight- visitors who will be coming

fully; and a team of acrobats here at the beginning of the with a truly magnificent act. I remained till closing time lishment is rather more ex-(3 a.m.) and my bill, for two pensive than any of its combrandies and sodas and a ham petitors - champagne costing sandwich (there is no charge about 50s, a bottle—you get full for admission), came to a little value for money. under ten shillings.

could possibly have objected to. All the performers fully dressed (anything approaching nudity would land them in a police cell); every-body, including some American behaved well: the were extraordinarily reasonable. Actually, on this occasion I went all hanging the expense, treated myself to a bottle of Spain's best champagne. Very dry and really good, it is called Mascaro, and it still cost me well under a pound.

Another popular haunt vice' is the Ibiza, where you can spend the evening dancing to enjoyed one of the city's finest bands, seeing an absolutely first-class themselves, drinking in the floor show, and meeting many course of the whole evening of the natives who enjoy. two bottles of champagne nothing better than to practise

Majorca, period of more than four Jack el Negro, which is far and away the most fashionable of Palma's many night clubs, airport looking, for customers season, for though the estab-

> At my last port of call, the Cabello Blanco, situated picturesquely in one of the At the Trocadero, where I narrow, winding streets of the went the following night, the old city, which is definitely cabaret was equally good, and second-class, but nonetheless rehere, as at Tito's, there was speciable, a very remarkable nothing the most rigid moralist incident occurred. It would, indeed, have been remarkable in any country in the world. Here, in Catholic Spain, it was well

The priest from a nearby church, a young fellow with figure, danced all the other revollers off their feet, and then, at sunrise, took most, of the habitues of the place round to his church to celebrate Mass. When I asked him about it afterwards, he said something that I will long remember, and which seems to prove that the Spanish priests are not so far

"There is nothing in our religion which says a man must A knighthood? Twelve botteen them. It worked their English, all for consider not enjoy himself," he observed, botween them. It worked ably less than you pay for a "and God is everywhere, not thousand pounds makes it out at a quarter of a bottle ten dance in London's West only in churches, but in night

behind the times as is generally

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HITLER TRIED HOW SECRET BASE OUR FIND

many's secret radar device at Bruneval, France!" That top priority order started off one of the finest coups of World War Two.

It had all started when the Continental Underground signalled London that the enemy were accurately plotting our course when we were carrying spies and supplies.

The RAF were determined to keep the activities of the Squadron secret We were the vital link in the espionage chain that Britain had forged throughout Occupied Europe

Commando paratroops were chosen to destroy the secret radar station. They were handpicked for their rathlessness and lighting efficiency. Many of them knew it would be a "oneway" trip only But come with me on this thirdling adventure

The French coast slid past. The puratioops clutched their tominy gune tighter, and for the Jamdre Castanie a checke i their gear. In a moment they would jump

"Go" The Dispatcher's shout was lost in the wind howling through the gaping batch, and Commandes vanished groundwards. It was almost midnight on February 27, 1942

Quickly, they reformed on the ground, collected their explosive containers, and set off at a fast trot Leading them was a member of Oice Joenl Resistance

AMBUSH

Ahead, houses loomed up could counter-attack, the party They had reached Bruneval were aboard Royal Navy ships =CAUGHT Suddenly, the guide dived for and speeding for Dover cover, followed by the others A German sentry was a few yards away

angle, as if he were listening destroy us. Time and again he intently. His rifle was raised flayed his Chiefs of Staff bewaist-high.

Time stood still Then, the Commando wormed towards the So, one night a solltary airugly dagger from a sheath. His at Tempsford, Belfordshire. left arm swung in an are about But none of our aircraft were the Nazi's throat -and a startled flying that night! shout ended in a choked groun,

The black-faced Commandos EDESERTED sneaked into the town, knives at the ready. Racing up a side street, they heard a patrol ap-

proaching and took cover. The unsupreting Germans scores of guns were trained on marched Into the ambush seconds they lay dead on the pavement, and the Commundos moved swiftly past the shuttered

houses. Quickly, they surrounded the down the mlan runway. radar station. Two more muffled acrodrome had been discovered. screams, and two more guards. But the whispered order: "Don't were knifed. In less than five fire" restrained the anxious minutes the outer defences of the secret radar station had

been perietrated. Music and laughter could be given the game way! feet, unable to believe their dying, and their long shadows tradn't they been sent by troop to link them into a powerful bitterness—war did not allow



The trick worked stripped, one of the German "airmen" had over £3,000 strapped to his body.

sagged to the floor.

Quickly, the paratroopers photographed the radar equip- discovery was on a cold night

meaningless shambles. Then, as suddenly as they had come, they vanished from the town. Before the dazed Germans

Cloak and Dagger Squadron were safe once more for a time at least. But His heard was cocked at an Hitler desperately wanted to

cause they were unable to unearth our secret nirfield. guard. He leapt, drawing an craft droned towards our base

The airfield appeared described from the air. Within seconds the approaching plane,

It was a German one!

ers kicked the door open, and clde whether the airfield was must have fooled the pilot.

But the closest we cam: to ment before smashing. It to a in January 1943. A Junkers 88 sneaked across the East Coast, hugged the low Fenlands and dropped the two spies a few miles from Tempsford.

form. Both headed for the air- shot in the morning. field. They bluffed their way past the terimeter guards with the story that they had been on their way to a bomper base in Lincolnshire, but had run out of petrol.

they could stop the night. Their papers were in order.

They both had northern accents. Once more Hitler had been

But no Clouk and Dagger ERED TAPE pllot had flown that night,

At the guard room, the work of the airfield.

Intelligence officers were French Maquis. A miss and we would have called in. Politely, they heard lven the game way! the spies out. Then the real heard coming from a side room. For minutes the aircraft questioning started. Hour after fighters—men and women who

For some reason he started to had they seen an aircraft flying broke the spell. The officers bomb the surrounding country- from the base when none had as we flew them to their des- baby was due that night. Flat the truth?

> The two spies bluffed their way out of these questions. Next the interrogator tried trickery. They barked sudden questions at them in German. The agents looked baffled.

German. The gist of it was they espionage, and were now were sure the two men were their first mission. They sat Both were wearing RAF uni- spies, and that they should be in the Halifax's waist, hold-

> The trick worked. One of the men started to twitch uncusily.

Quickly, the Intelligence men pounced. They stripped the two men of their clothes. Strapped Having seen an aircraft take to the body of one "airman" off, they had assumed that there was over £3,000. The game was was an airfield near by where up. It was only a short step from there to a firing squad.

They used the right mixture of thwarted in his bid to uncover Service jargon to express their the Cloak and Dagger Squadron,

Perhaps the biggest single plausible agents repeated their thorn in the enemy's side was stery. But they were over- Wing-Commander F. Yeoneatly dropped a line of flares eager. The night duty officer Thomas, The Germans called The thought it odd that two airmen him the White Rabbit, and he should be asking skilfully- was as clusive. I couldn't help risk of delection. phrased questions about the thinking he seemed incredibly young for the daring and ex-

The Maquis were brilliant me the tragedy of their life. of the big house. The paratroop- circled overhead, trying to de- hour they grilled the two men. played havoc with German heard that his children had Where was their car? Why isolated groups. Yeo-Thomas was ion, But his voice held no train to their new airfield? How Underground army.

"One of the first things we

arrived," he recalls, "was

"Hubner's daughter

Weather conditions stopped me from dropping him the first time. But two days later, he and a colleague dropped over

France.

Later, Yeo-Thomas returned to England and demanded more support for the Resistance. But acd tape bogged him down. Angry, he took an unheard of

view with Prime Minister Winston Churchill. He got it! For fifty minutes he argued with Churchill on

1, 1944. It was one of the most eventful interviews of the whole war, and ended with Churchill promising Yco-Thomas a hundred more aircraft and all the land support possible.

By bearding the top man of the land in his own den, the amazing spy had stashed red tape and struck a resounding

blow for the Maguis. He had also overnight doubled our work at Tempsford, But no-

body minded that. Soon, no part of Europe was safe from us, and we dropped agents in Poland and Czechoslovaters. It was almost fifteen hours' flying to these countrie Because of the fuel lond, each nireraft carried only a few reends of ammunition.

There was no chance of massing the dropping points in Poland. Their Underground army had captured German searchlights to guide us in!

ETHE COUPLE

Most spies showed no emotion taken off? Why didn't they tell thations. But once in a while out, the aircraft roared back to they told heart-touching stories. Tempsford. An ambulance was There was the night I took a

young husband and wife across to the outskirts of Parls in the Spring of 1943, Early in the war they had escaped from France. leaving their two young children

Then the Intelligence officers Like so many others, this struck up a conversation in couple had volunteered for ing hands like lovers. They were both going together, in the hope that a married couple would not prouse the suspicions of the watchful Gestapo.

> Like married people the world over, they told me of their family. There was a wistful longing in the woman's voice when she told me that their children were staying with their grandmother just outside Paris. But they had strict orders not

to go near any of their relatives, Personal emotions must not interfere with espionage. With the aircraft thundering

through flak, the mother told me their plans for her children when the war ended.

By now we were circling the dropping zone. This time no reception committee was to be waiting, so as to minimise the Both agents embraced before

they jumped. The scene brought acting task of reorganising the a lump to my throat. The woman jumped first. Just before the man followed, he told A few days earlier, he had

By LESLIE MONTGOMERYas told to **Gordon Thomas**

"Does your wife know?" The words were out before I could

He shook his head, and smiled sadly. "There are some things you do not tell a woman." Then he jumped.

It wasn't only tough agents that were spirited out of German Occupied Europe by the Cloak and Dagger Squadron. step. He insisted on an inter-Often we whisked mothers and children away from the devilish clutches of the Gestapo.

that cold afternoon of February =A CHANGE

One night we rescued an expectant mother! It all started when Temspford received a top priority message that the wife of an executed French patriot must be brought to Britain at once. Her husband's dying wish was that she should have her

baby in England. A bright moon heralded this mercy mission. It was a good omen for the Lysander's pilot, who reached the French coast without incident.

Skirting round the flak, he started searching for the field where the mother-to-be was waiting. It was full of haystacks, and he had anxious; moments weaving past them. illidden in the hay lay armed their lives the young mother and the unborn child.

For once, the Lysander stopped completely, while the inother was gently helped abourd. Then, with a defignt rour, the aircraft bounced into the air. But time was short. The

waiting on the runway.

Before the Lysander's engine had stopped, the ambulance was rushing the mother to a maternity ward. The baby was born three hours later. It was a nice change to bring a life into this world after helping to muff out so many!

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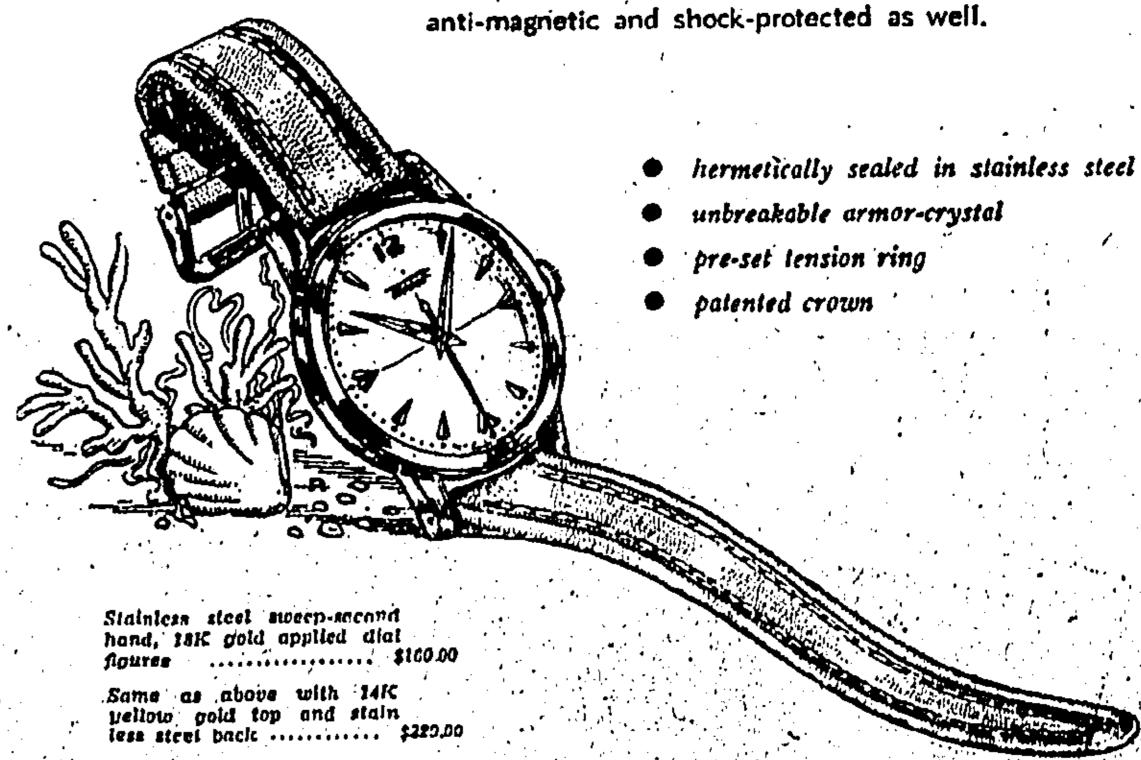
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American troops and airmen in Europe, many, upon being dis-EUROPE TO FIND OUT WHY THEY DO IT charged, choose to stay behind and make Europe their home. Not a few, if they follow Europe—mainly in Ger- seats and small candle-lit A Press officer at General the pattern of American many—are not primarily the booths which offer what Dwight D. Eisenhower's head- Frank O. Brown, recently re-

were astonished to learn) import concerns. there are many Americans who first went to Europe with General John J. (Black

went home.

those lingering behind in downtown section, has couch proprietor.

soldier expatriates from the dreamy types. Most are Socket calls "an intriguing, signed to Austria in 1945 to set opened his own Italian restaur-First World War, will never energetic businessmen. They intimate atmosphere." see the United States again, don't write avante garde. Besides a regular dance service. The reasons are varied, literature. They operate European fencing matches as but the fact is (as World restaurants, hotels, night entertainment for his largely did in Salzburg when we War Two American troops clubs, factories and export- American clientele.

Three Examples

Three examples are a Jack) Pershing's doughboys of the American Expeditionary Force, and never colonel.

The current crop of the 48th Armoured Medical

band, Bochet plans to offer. Highpoint of the new club, requisition Hotel Bristol

Salzburg, which is owned according to Sochet, will be the manner in which the food Hans Hubner. and drink will be served. A miniature railway will circle occupying a corner room the walls behind glass sheets, we needed for a colonel, so we As guests seaf themselves, threw her out. That did it. She trains dispatch a special order- was determined to get even. So thousands of Americans at the taking car that chugs along to she married me!" Private Marvin Sochet, of the appropriate table.

Sochet expects to operate the. American expatriates from Battalion, has purchased a Jonny as a private club, with the Allied occupation in- controlling interest in the Those issued original guests from the Atrhy in 1946, he tion projects Another factor

clude a number of high- Jenny Club in Wiesbaden, ourds will have the privilege of Jeased another hatel, was the decision by Brown and ranking officers, as well as As soon as he received his bringing new members. Cobenzi, stop Gaisberg over his wife to settle in Germany, ranking officers, as well as As soon as he received his bringing new members. Cobenzi, stop Gaisberg over his wife to settle in Germany, bright young soldiers. European discharge, he will War brought Anthus J. father in law, Many international complete with swimming book. Unlike the First War's begin managing the club. Brighter General Arthus J. father in law, Many international managing the club. McChrystal to Balaburg Cupid tional personalities have been That is one American luxury. McChrystal to Balsburg Cupin tional personalities have been That is one American luxury crop of U.S. expatriates, The Jenny Club, in the keeps him there as a hotel the guests Among the most ro-touch, anyway, which should cent Prince Aly Khan make them seel at home

can Army colonel and his wife travelled all over West Germany in their free time looking for a good Italian restaurant. They found several but none that served spaghetti and pizza ple the way they like it.

So, former Lieut-Colonel up an American information ant at Erzhutten, Germany, and called it "Spaghotti House Brown." His wife does all the cooking. They believe it is the only

American-owned Italian restourant in Germany. They picked this little town near the Snar border for several reasons. While stationed in nearby Kaisersiautern for nearly three years. Brown

huge military base. As commanding officer of an engineer unit, he met many German businessmen who

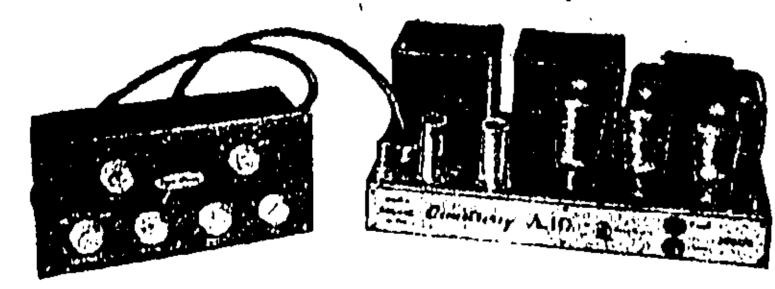
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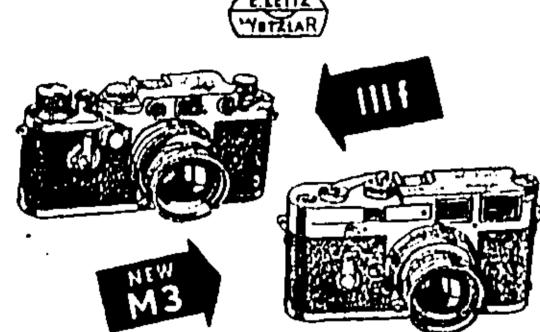
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say their march to freedom has proved a long march to NOWHERE'

by ROBERT PITMAN

(false

A

The sun shone. The air doesn't do justice to She looked meeting her.

French — un faux prin- occasion nearly as much as they printemps"?

Londomers,

woman's dress.

richer than London.

do in the provinces."

TO

HAVE had a rather in- of the room, was looking.

It was a false dressing for lunch.

wonderful title for a suite provinces and knows what she

want to smile too. And she is Knightsbridge shop is going well

TURNS

– It would make a ^a

She is a rarity among success- market.

ful women. She still has the

gift of making men that she

meets think they are terribly

Changing taste

There were so many ideas

flowing over the lunch-table

that we forgot to cat our food,

and the waiters kept on trying

to take plates and glasses away

We talked about changes in

taste and ideas—Enid Chanelle

is intelligent enough to realise

that to be successful in selling

fashion she must catch the

changes in public opinion when

they are just flying in on the

She finds that women are

And that got us on to the

approaching a new Victorian

Of course, it won't be-if it

happens a repetition of the

19th century. But it may

repeat the main currents of

opinion. The next generation

may be prudish, reserved, dis-

outspoken parents with

may be frowned on,

same mixture of horror

sadness as that with which the

young Victoria and Albert set regarded their coarse Regency

Books may be bowdlerised by

a new Bowdler. Bad language

And—to be serious—I have no doubt that it will be a more

The Mrs Knights and their "morals without religion" wil

be looked on as unenlightened pagans suffering from intellec-

dual arrogance and a shallow

Provincial taste

By this time we had got

romantic.

whether we are

more

beginning to like clothes that

She can also make them talk.

of music.

business.

important.

wings of time.

aro more

feminine.

forebears:

religious age.

Villiam Hickey

It was partly the weather, lovely colour that "brown" tion in front of a mirror before

I said so to Enid Chanelle, women,

was warm. Suits looked as if she had taken trouble about. Women all round me ...

I decided that the phrase added: "You know, London be: "It's a woman's world,"

would sound better in women don't dress up for an Or is it also "un faux

She is preoccupied with the

is talking about. She started

But the major inspiration of as a window-dresser in Bourne- that Covent Garden will be put-

the day was a woman. Her mouth. And has gradually ting on for the next six weeks,

with a smile that makes you South Coast. Now that her "Giselle" ... "The Firebird." ...

A smarter look

so-called "provincial women."

and Liverpool last month

noticed that when women came

out for a meal or a drink they

took far more care about their

appearance than the casual

more careful about their gloves

-and that I think is one of the

most significant things about a

I think the main reason is that

since the war there has been an

cormous swing in prosperity.

The provinces—especially the

Servants are employed outside

London far more than in the

enpital. Men have more money

to spend on their wives. In

London, I am afraid, men tend

to spend more money on them-

solves than on their women. The

dear "little woman" has to make

do with an old dress and some-

thing round the neck that has

A new motto

cost a few shillings at the stores.

For one thing, they are far

When I was in Manchester

name was Enid Chanelle. She expanded a chain of shops in The same old ballets. . . .

is blonde, very good-looking. Winchester, Oxford, and on the des Cygnes". . . "Facade"

SPRING

BYGONE

London, who was sitting the other side vital as a girl in her twenties.

rather flowing. The colour was of books now that famous

brown. But it was a soft and authors rehearse their conversa-

She agreed. And then she The motto for this year should

rich Northern and Midlands vogue, now seems to be losing

I'm sure she is right about the month. It is "Madame Chry-

ground.

RE WOMEN WASH-OUT?

good wives and mothers?

It is an appropriate moment to consider these questions.

Turn back the clock just 25 years-to a cold March day in Stanley Boldwin's time.

The and stroke of noonand by the Thames the sound of traffic is hushed. In the crowded gardens below Parliament rises an agitated figure in robes of rose and cream. It is Dame half their audience too. Ethel Smyth, the composer.

twitches the baton; and—as her "March of the Wemen" comes rumbling from the instruments of the Metropolitan Police Band-a stately troop of women, led by Stanley Baldwin and the Bishop of Barking, paces on to the platform.

TRUMPETS

aulet air.

FANCY

. . . There was Christina Foyle,

famous women, rich, successful

SAD business

I through the list of ballets

Still, there is a first per-

santheme." a Madam Butter-

flyish sort of story based on a

Australians who have helped to

give her country the reputation

extraordinary man. He was a

throughout his career wrote

romantic, exotic novels about

Pierre Loti was a rather

of "the artistic Dominion."

novel by Pierre Loti.

First World War.

FASHION

out in public life? diaperies begin falling; the effort in the mass. Turn now to nique have been made by men, ls their proper place policemen boom Dame Ethel's the leaders. in the home? Is the murmur of awo the bronze elected to Parliament. Twenty the household gadgets which best service they can render figure of Mrs. Pankhurst—years later this total had soured women now use. the community that of Suffragelte, agltator, and late gloriously—to 17. Conservative candidate for sticking to the task of being Whitechapel - stands mutely this. But they fall to say what revenled on its plinth.

> The year is 1930. The date, March 0. The occasion? The judice, celebration of Mrs Pankhurst's victory for womanhood.

Pankhurst - to whose statue first Tory woman to win such

ON AND ON

BALDWIN, equally apt, Miss Horsbrugh out. MR BALDWIN, equally apr. Tories, who resisted votes for women from the beginning. Yet Baldwin himself had recently brought in the final instalment, Braddock are scarcely giants. the Flappers' Vote.

Nineteen-thirty of a century after Mrs Pank- man before a brilliant woman." liches fall freshly through the onwards, almost at the double.

Suddenly trumpets ring out; denied. Yet unavoidably the undizzy heights. Mr Baldwin touches an electric question arises: What has it all one answer: "Almost nothing." Take first a single item, the by family ties. number of women working out- Lady Astor dropped into Lord

continual reports of a huge father, Mrs Jeger succeeded her female army marching to husband. Cyndes also ask how far Britain's aid. An army of women Ludy Tweedsmuir as plain Mrs engineers. One feminist has even Tweedsmuir could have thumbplumbers and stravediggers. What are the facts? How

this army mustered? for 1931. We find that 34.2 percent of all women were then Bonham Carter? Would they "gainfully occupied."

In 1951 just on 34.5 percent of titles? all women were gainfully. ocspiring day in Lon- She was dressed in something who is so important in the world cupied. A brave march this in MEDICINE women have one percent,

Feminists blame prejudice for our women politicians have achieved to stake such pre-

THE MINISTERS

SIMPLE comparison is in-The ceremony, it may be A structive. In 1929 Britain noted, is apt. The musical hails its first woman Minister of policemen, for example, are the Crown, Miss Margaret Bonddrawn from a body which once field. In 1951 Florence Horsbrugh dragged to gool not only Mrs becomes her latest successor, the they now puff homage—but also status. There the similarity ends. their temporary conductor and For, whereas Ramsay MacDonald strengthened his Government by putting Miss Bondsleld in, Sir Winston immensely strengthened his 1934 Government by booting

> The ladies' squad pareded by Mr Attlee is scarcely richer in political genius. For in politics Mesdames Summerskill, Castle,

"But," the wall goes up, the "women have less opportunity. trumpets sound—only a quarter Prejudice will pick a mediocre

COON Mr Baldwin himself is hurst began the great march. This boot, however, neatly fits D speaking: "I say with no fear Now, in 1955, another quarter the other foot, Consider our of contradiction...a niche in century has limped by and the present women M.P.s born as the temple of fame...." His march of the women still sweeps men. Most of them, with their present talents, would never The justice of it cannot be have reached even their present

amounted to? There is only women M.P.s there are several who were helped to Westminster or film production.

Astor's seat. In the present Par-From feminist writers we hear liament Mrs Ford succeeded her sifted out examples of women ed a lift along the primrose path.

many able-bodied women has INDEED someone else's title-I often a handicap to men—is a Turn to the census returns gilt-edged gift for women, MRS. Isobel Barnett? MRS. Violet have found it as easy to achieve Guess the great advance today. their present fame without their

Lack of opportunity? IN 20 years a gain of a third of monopolised the field in midwifery dor centuries. Yet the

HEALING

RE women a wash- button; the mouve and green. Yet this stands for woman's only advances in obstetric tech-IN THE HOME men have and, to a In 1931, 16 women were been left to invent almost all

IN FASHION from Hartnell to Hardy Amies men still set the only pattern in England. IN MUSIC women's opportunity has always been paramount. In England a thousand women performers, from Myra Hess to Winifred Atwell, rattle profitably up and down the lœys. No prejudice against

created nothing. Ethel Smyth complained when orchestras shummed her works. But only one thing stood between Ethel Smyth and fameher music.

women here. Yet women have

There is not a woman's mmo to place beside Ivor Novello, let alone Britten or Vaugham Williams. And the death of Annette Mills robbed us of almost the only woman who could write even a popular song.

IT'S NIL

OBSTETRICS, Fashion, Music U __trere woman's opportunity has been unrivalled. Where the Englishwoman's opportunity has merely equalled man's her achievement shrinks to nil.

She has added not one new theory or technique to the worlds of business (though women own more shares than Even from the thin record of men) or philosophy or physics or mathematics or architecture

Only in movel writing has she approached male standards. And here, significantly, post-Pankhurst gromen are dwarfed by George Eliot, the Brontes, Jane

So much for the New Eve, for Eve marching into a man's

What of the Old Eve? What of the Old Eve-charming, scatter-brained-who lived for dress and the home, who cared nothing for the serious world

She was a by-product of male tyranny, the feminists used to assure us, 'She would vanish with 'emancipation, they pro-

mised. OBSESSION FOR FINERY? The Victorian wife-so Vera Brittain, the professional feminist, tells us-"was often richly dressed and bejewelled, convaniently advertising her husband's affluence to customers and neighbours."

Freed from this cruel burden, how have women reacted? In 1948 a survey showed that a £20-a-week family spent 20s. weekly on women's and girls' clothing, against only 6s, weekly on men's and boys'. And there are twice as many shops sciling women's wear as selling mea's

By A. W. JARVIE

A faith in faith healing is Dr Louis Rose, psychiatrist in St Bartholomew's Hos- ing the time the healer was TGNORANCE OF WORLD pital, London. He inves- "healing" her, but her doctor AFFAIRS? A recent investitigated 95 cases, and what beginning of a course of the tion their enjoyment of newsdid he find?

conclusively that the covery. healer's intervention alone resulted in improvement or ledged the efficacy of the tablets

leading role. She is one of the Modical Journal that three cases cure of such a condition after the intervention of a healer, but captain in the French Navy who

the East. He died just after the Here are the three cases: His real name was Viaud. The women of the South Seas A doctor had a sudden pain gave him his name of Loti-North and the Midlands are "Flower of the Pacific."

Here was pride:

WAS looking through a list of silver to be sold at Christies later this month. As usual in auction lists some appeared permanently. of the items are being sold by the executors of someone who has died. In this cast, Commander L. 'D.' Fisher, R.N. You can imagine the pride he by surgoons to occur even took in "a replica of the ship's when no treatment is given." bell of H.M.S. St Elvies, 1915-19, engraved with numerous At this stage of the lunch we signatures, including that of And they may look at their look round the room There the Duke of Connaught, etc." ... woman dying of TB who im- very large part in helping re- Mrs Panikhurst and Stanley took breath and had another King George V. A. J. Balfour, was Beatrice Lillie, looking as Now it is just "Lot 28." . . proved immediately after being covery and rehabilitation?

Perhaps that is the reason very successful in the dress she is going to break into the why ballet, after a tremendous

THE A THEFT

formance at the end of the

He adds in the British showed marked improvement or "the healer's case can be explaind away in terms orthodox medical treatment."

THE DOCTOR

which was diagnosed by a surgeon and two other doctors as being due to a small but definite hernia "which could not be cured without operation." After four or five treatments by a healer the hernia dis-

"This," says Dr Rose, "seemed at last to afford incontrovertible evidence in favour of the healer. But spontaneous 'cure' is known

THE DYING WOMAN

DOCTOR with little visited by the healer and who wear. is now a comparatively healthy woman hoping to be married. She denies taking drugs dur-

latest TB drug INAH, she made "No single case revealed a gradual and continuous re-

woman herself "fully acknow-Elaine Fineld, 23, dances the cure of a measurable organic and was very conscientlous about taking them."

THE HOARSE MAN

A man with hourseness was told, after a small part of tissue had been cut out examined, that he had cancer of the larynx and needed a major operation. After a healing interview his hourseness improved and his voice increased in volume.

A few weeks later he was reexamined, and two specialists reported there was "no cancer

he believed that it was pure Superiority of Women," edmits: coincidence that the piece moved for examination tained all the cancerous present in the larynx.

most likely to substantiate the of accomplishment." healers' claims.' Do you wonder that Dr Rose calls for very careful investigation of all miraculous fact—says the proclaims, more particularly since fessor gravely—that only women there are some illnesses in can produce bubies. Another case was a young which suggestion does play a

SCANDAL

paper gossip and scandal conelderably more than men and apart from this they are less What's more, the young interested in the news of every sort of newspaper."

In 1947 one woman in every eight had never heard of the United Nations.

THE PEACE-LOVING SEX? Mother-in-law, divorce judges find, is still marriage hazard No. 1. And petty tyranny by women over women is a national problem too. It accounts partly for the nursing shortage. Every recent Health Minister, an upto-date version, of St. George against the Dragons, has had to protect nurses against the bumbledom of sisters and matrons.

POSTSCRIPT: Professor Ashley Montague, American One doctor told Dr Rose that author of 'The Natural "Even if from the very begincon- ning men and women had enjoyed full and complete equality. there, would still have been a three vertly larger number of men cases (out of 95) that looked han women in almost all fields

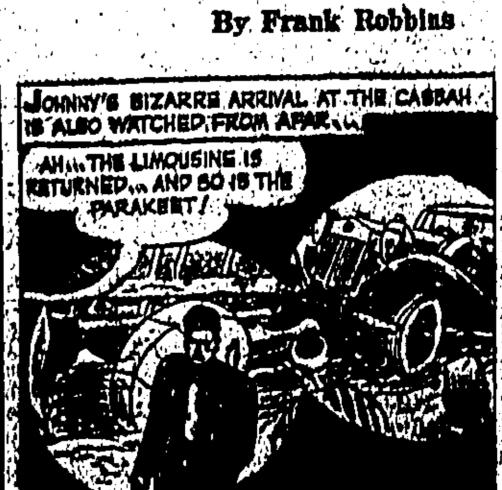
Where then lies women's natural superiority? In the

But, then, do we have to thank

JOHNNY HAZARD







... this situation calls for a



WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

STRAIGHT LINE FOR TWEED COAT



Madame Fath presents "Caress", a straight grey tweed coat with a beit of same material.-Agence France-Presse.

RELAX Madam And LAUGH!

By EILEEN ASCROFT

(5) Keep your mouth open.

. The Art of Relaxation,

(6) Have a full, beaming smile

-(London Express Service)

NE of the most neces-U sary aids to health and beauty that women need today is RELAXATION; not Herman S. Schwartz, Staples Press. time off from their 12s od. busy working lives but the their ability to relax nervous systems. Doctors agree that half the feminine ills today have their origin in nervous causes.

I remember a fascinating talk had with Elinor Glyn, woman who first dubbed sex appeal IT. "Complete relaxation like a cat," she said to me, "is more important to sex appeal than the most beautiful features in the world."

This was 18 years ago, but it impressed me so much I have been practising relaxation ever since. And now I can even pass a 10-minute bus journey coloying a cat napl

THE ABC WAY

An interesting and valuable book on this subject has just been published.* It might be called the ABC to relaxation.

Mr Herman S. Schwartz has been practising the arts of relaxation for 30 years and he has simple tips on how to employ it in your daily life, while sitting, standing or walking.

For the woman who carries the cares of the day to her bed and finds it difficult to sleep there is a table of 12 easy rules for wooing sleep.

"Don't make a gaol out of your bed," says Mr Schwartz. "You don't have to stay in it." And he suggests instead a short walk, a contemplative spell by window, writing letters, listaning to the radio, excreises, a warm bath or a light midnight

SIX RULES

I like, too, his rules for artificial laughter. "It is the muscular motions of laughter that lift your spirits and do you good," says Mr Schwartz. And here are his rules for having a good artificial laugh at nothing at

(1) Breatha in and out very quickly in spasmodic stuccato

and down and in and out (8) Move your shoulders up

and down jeridly, (4) Rock your head up and

Sparkling Beach Accessories By DOROTHY BARKLEY

find out if any Mediter- Stay-at-homes have noticed

all in a rooftop workroom of Italy, but they sound ideal for a tall old house, where they a tall old house, where they make natty little accessories. At another shop, where a the kind that are bought by holiday department was just opening, they had candy-striped cotton boaters, and straw hats find a steady demand for shaped like a bluebell beachwear, even in a chilly finished with a straw plait. London winter.

chair striped towelling. The washing machine. coolie hats, lined with fine white straw, opened flat for packing; the beach bags, lined with white plastic, were roomy enough to carry swimsuits and towels.

en a gay cosmopolitan air, They have poncho jackets, gendola pants, loose Jersey over-blouses three-coloured shoes, and mosaic prints. Favourite Italian outfly is the straight shirt, splashed with a gaudy mixture of cololors, and worn with tapered

GAY COLOURS

They are also trying to brighten our beaches by bringuig back the sunshade. One we noticed was in spotted blue cotton and had a featherweight FIWO ingredients that just bamboo handle. With it went a matching beach bag decorated with funcy arabesques of white cord. All the accessories sparkle with colour, china blue, sulphur yellow, and cyclamen leading

On its way here to go with gay colours and a tanned skin is a new lipstick named "Italian pink", a "light, bright

cater for the holidaysabroad fans, many shops have opened "Bermuda rooms", where they sell everything from under-water goggles and suntanning lotion to yards-long beach stoles and canvas jackets for sailing.



WITH rumours from travel posters, enthusiasts are buying the three-piece beach outfits. There was one in pinkers are giving beachwear a guy, bright look, we set off to

ranean sunshine had per regretfully that so far London has not taken up the Italian colated through to London fashion for woollen beachwear. Pleated skirts, trews with matching jacket, and shorts, all We discovered it first of of wool, may seem too warm for

Everywhere—if they haven't Perching on the table by sold out—you see dresses in the new "no-iron" cotton. It has a the window were matching crease-resistant finish, which sets of coolie hats and beach survives a day's wear in the hot bags. They were in deck weather, soapling in the washtub or laundering in the

EVEN IN A HEAT WAVE

Sandals have completely lost their utilitarian look. The choose one of the new pastel newest-illustrated here—are in leathers-pink, blue or primrose, magazines and knitting, blue kid, decorated with

of gay beach accessories instriped towelling bag, a blue cotton sunshade, blue kid sandala and a coolie hat in striped

even on hot pavements in a Miniature bunches of tropical heat wave. For town sandals druit peppered the crown of a and court shoes, all shades of blonde, including beige, honey, head-hugging bonnet, made of caramel, off-white, are in. For wear with summer prints,

beret in natural straw. A small sugar-pink straw, was named Caribbean Candy.

Fruit salad hats are the last word in chic. Red currants

wimsuits and towels.

rosebuds. They have a new In the millinery departments, and pale green leaves made one soft cushion sole so that you some of the new hats have a style; red cherries and red Beachwear departments take feel you are walking on air, hint of the sunny West Indies. Inequered leaves, another.

ANNE SCOTT-JAMES Tests The Spring Shoppers

Are you on the side of FASHION ... or SAFETY?

7. Do you plan to get a long-

The Safe Woman feels most

8. Strong colours or neutrals?

and outmeal

looks as though she'd just got

to look young and healthy) is

happy that Paris is full of pink,

Gadget man

than they are worth?" is

a question I have thought a lot

about. I sometimes wonder it is

doesn't take as long to wash

out the washing machine as to

I talked to Sir Charles Colston

He is the man who put the

I talked to him and his wife

"First let me show you what

we've got in our home," said

They have a refrigerator,

cooker, cleanor (three types)

floor polisher, washing machine,

tor, oil burners, hot water

heater, hair-drier, and electri-

cally-operated garage doors,

Ludy Coiston said no.

Sir Charles. "Say 15 minutes

Afford 14 not though the state of the state

who almost convinced me that

wash the clothes by hand.

my doubts are unworthy.

about their plans.

Lady Colston.

yellow, blue, lilac and red.

up after six months in hospital.

The Saje Woman.

comfortable in the old short

dresses look ferrific.

line corset?

don't mix: Fashion and vulgar. do your spring shopping you mammoth beads—the cheapest, can either be a Safe Woman (oatmeal tweeds, a nice loose coat)...or a Smart Woman (a scarlet dress, an A-line suit).

You can't be both. The Safe Woman argues - girdle. falsely, I think—that a negative The Smart Woman "thinks line won't date, and that you new" right down to the don't get tired of neutral colours. She says if there's one thing she can't stand it's being conspicuous.

The Smart Woman arguesrightly, I think—that if you buy a fashion while it's new you get the maximum wear and pleasure from it; it's the outgoing fashion that is a silly buy. She says you don't get tired of good bright colour. And she likes being looked at.

I'm on her side. When you buy, buy new, I say. Don't spend good money 66 ARE gadgets more trouble on last year's styles. Which sort of woman are

I've drawn up eight key questions to clear your mindon the subject. Read them through - and decide which side you are on.

you?

1. What is your attitude to the A-line? The Safe Woman says it's vacuum cleaner on the map; hideous. But she'll buy it when the man whose new aim is to dying, in 1959. (She get every sort of labour-saving screeched at the New Look in applicance on the British market 1947, and bought it five years at a good price. later.) The Smart Woman will like.

it now and buy it soon.

Beltless?

Will you buy a dress with a belt on the waist this spring? The Safe Woman will. The Smart Woman thinks the pop-up toaster, deep freeze dish dress with the dropped waist is washer, disposal unit, clothes the incoming style with the drier, food mixer, juice extraclonger future.

Have you got a middy Of these Sir Charles main-tains that only the first six ara fully exploited and marketed in. The others could be cheeper, on better, or both. though it has been coming in for at least five seasons. The Smart Woman bought one bravely in 1958, finds it top fashion now.

Gently, for it was rather an impertinent question to put to a gadget king, I asked it look-ing after the appliances didn't take a lot of time. idea to you? The Safe Woman has just The Smart Women tus been wearing it for month. quite a large one, which is little daily help

barefoot shoes?
The Safe Woman cays they
don't support her feet and with all those devices, it's The Smart Woman says bother all that, they make her foot look diving

The Safe Woman thinks it "The disposal unit," said ulgar.

Lady Colston, "The thing I The Smart Woman has didn't like about housework The Safe Woman thinks it Safety. When you go out to gigantic earrings and ropes of was the rubbish—dripping tealeaves and so on. Now everycleverest way of making old thing goes into the unit, is ground up, and washed away. "The only things it won't take are string paper, tin, wire. But

it thrives on orange peel, and bones do it good." Sir Charles and Lady Colston are extremely rich people. They after themselves from "I used to have a big staff,"

she told me, "a builer and all the works. "But it's heaven to get no black looks from the kitchen when you're late for lunch. never want servants again." Well which would you choose? A super kitchen or a The Smart Woman (liking super staff? I'm still not sure.

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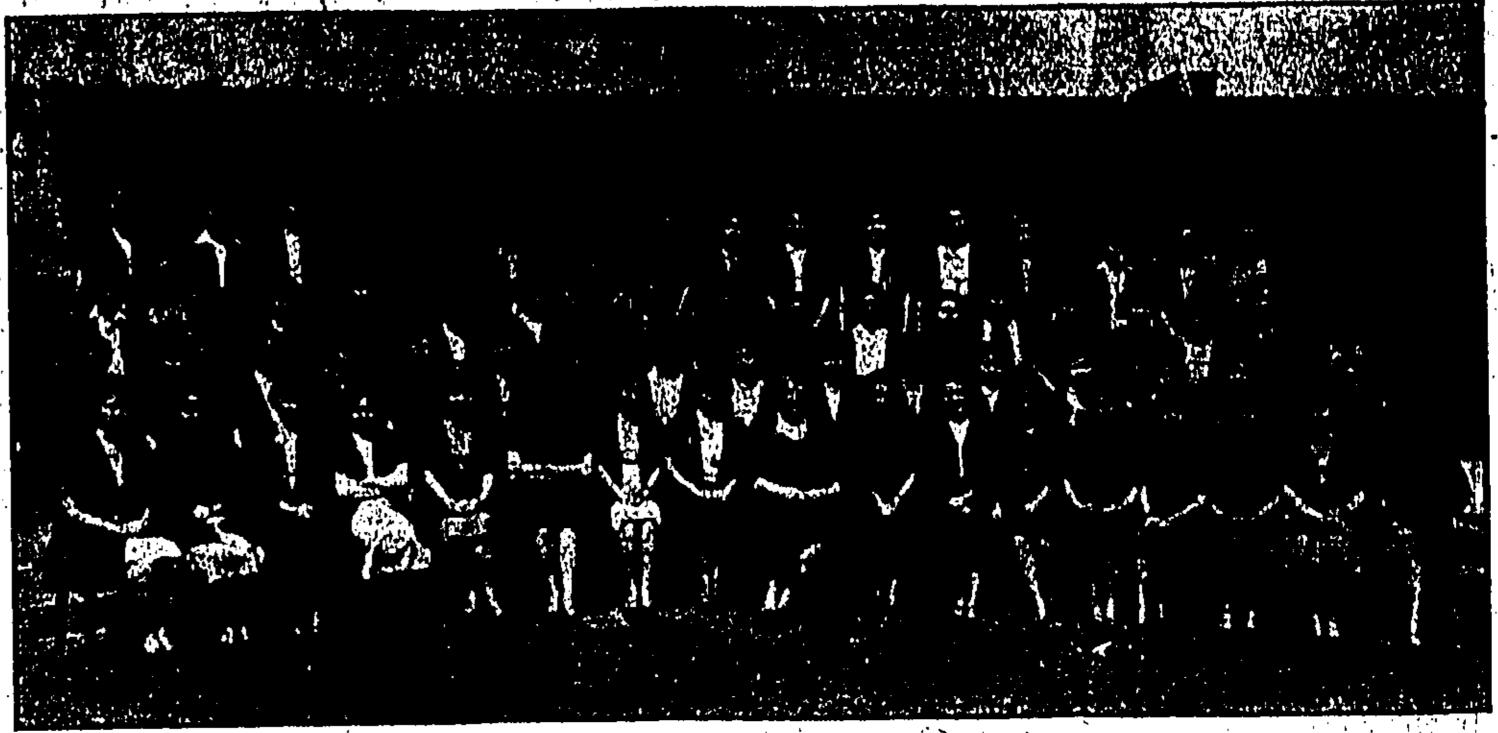
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THE Hongkong Regiment, led by the Commanding Officer, Lt-Col Stewart Carter, marches past the saluting base at last Sunday's annual review, by His Excellency the Governor, of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Left: His Excellency, who is Honorary Commandant General of the Force, presenting medals. (Staff Photographer)



HONGKONG University students in residence at Lady Ho Tung Hall. The Warden, Mrs Gordon King, is seated in centre. (Ming Yuan)



AFTER the annual review last Sunday, Hongkong Regiment sportsmen engaged various Service teams in friendly games. These were the Regiment's hockey (top) and soccer representatives. (Staff Photographer)



THE Royal Air Force Saiwan oarsmen who came first in the "Head of the Bay" race over a 41/4-mile course from Deep Water Bay to Middle Island last Saturday.

(Staff Photographer)



DR Herbert Wiseman (left), who is here to act as judge at the Schools' Music Festival, pictured with Mr K. J. Attwell at a reception on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)

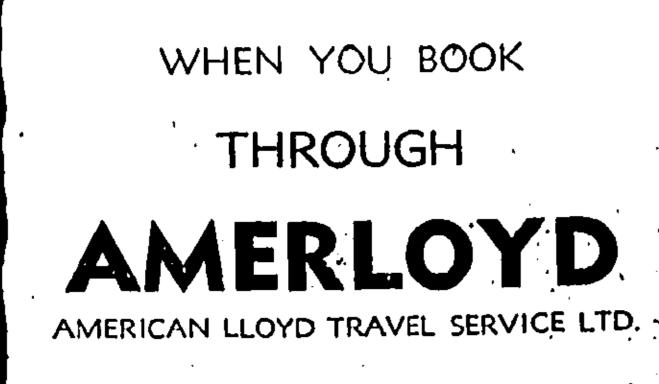


RUNNERS passing the baton in the 400 yards relay event at the Inter-Schools Sports last week.

(Staff Photographer)



AT the New York Theatre on Wednesday; a charity premiere of the British film, "The Sea Shall Not Have Them," was held in aid of Earl Haig's Fund. Miss Coralie Gilbert, of the HKWAAF, is seen selling programmes in the lobby. (Staff Photographer)

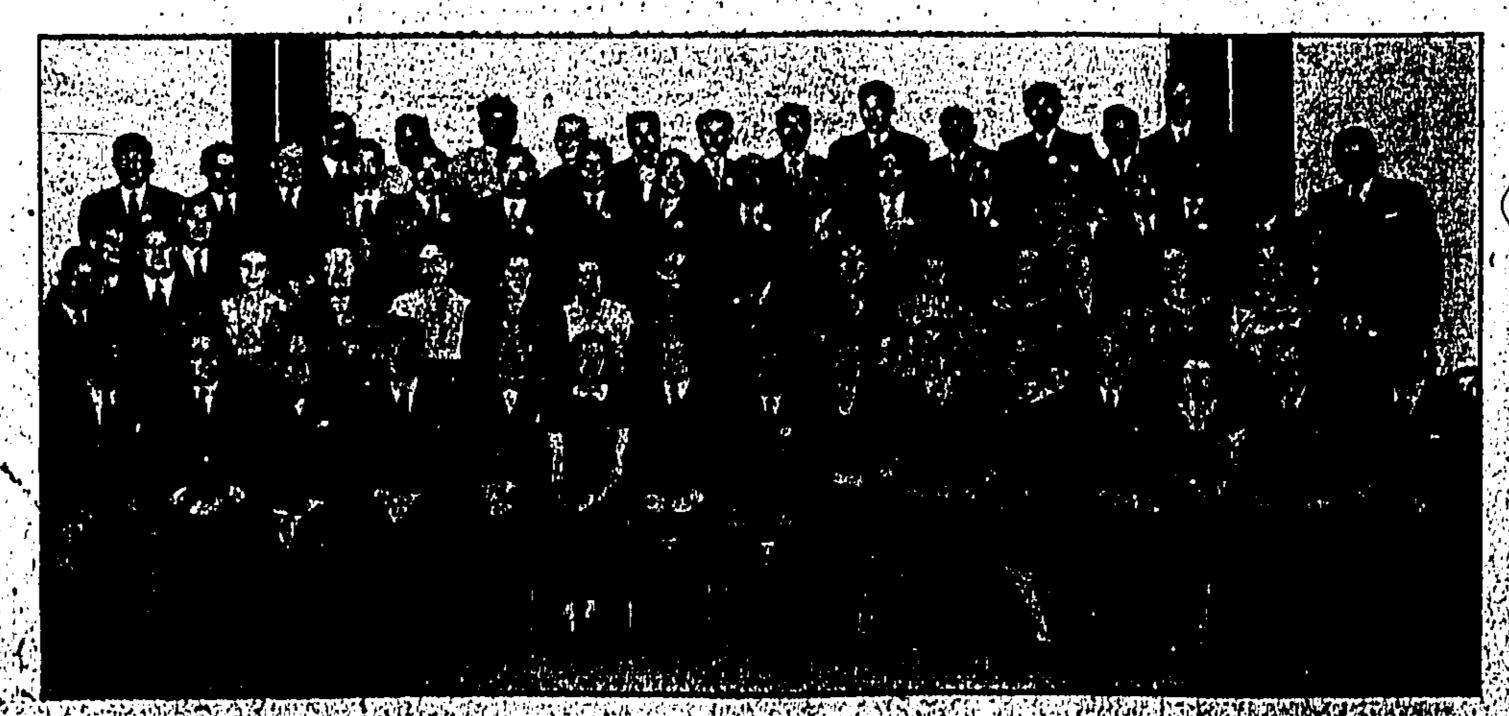


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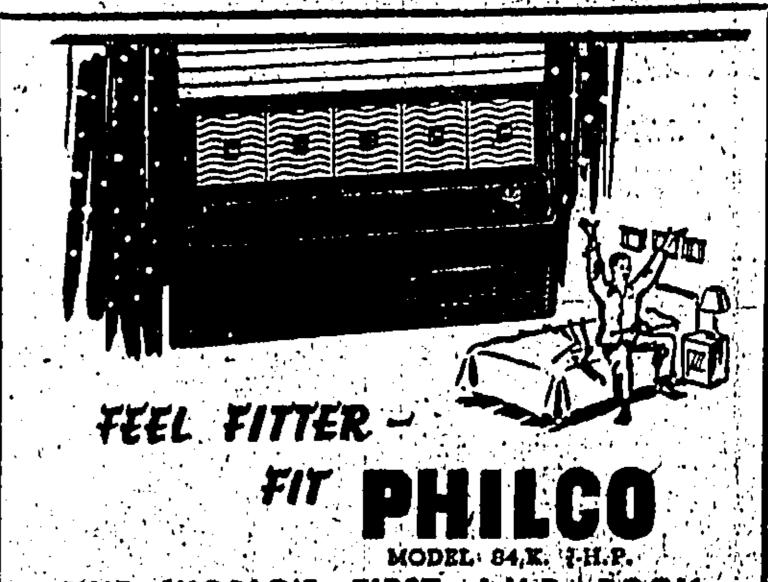
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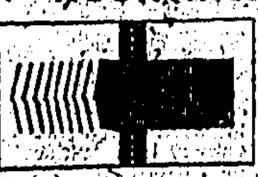


MEMBERS of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union and guests present at the dinner party given by the Union in honour of the Hon. Theodore L. Bowring, Director of Public Works. Mr. Bowring is seventh from left in front low, with Mr. Hul Ngok, Chairman of the Union, on his left, (Ming Yuen)



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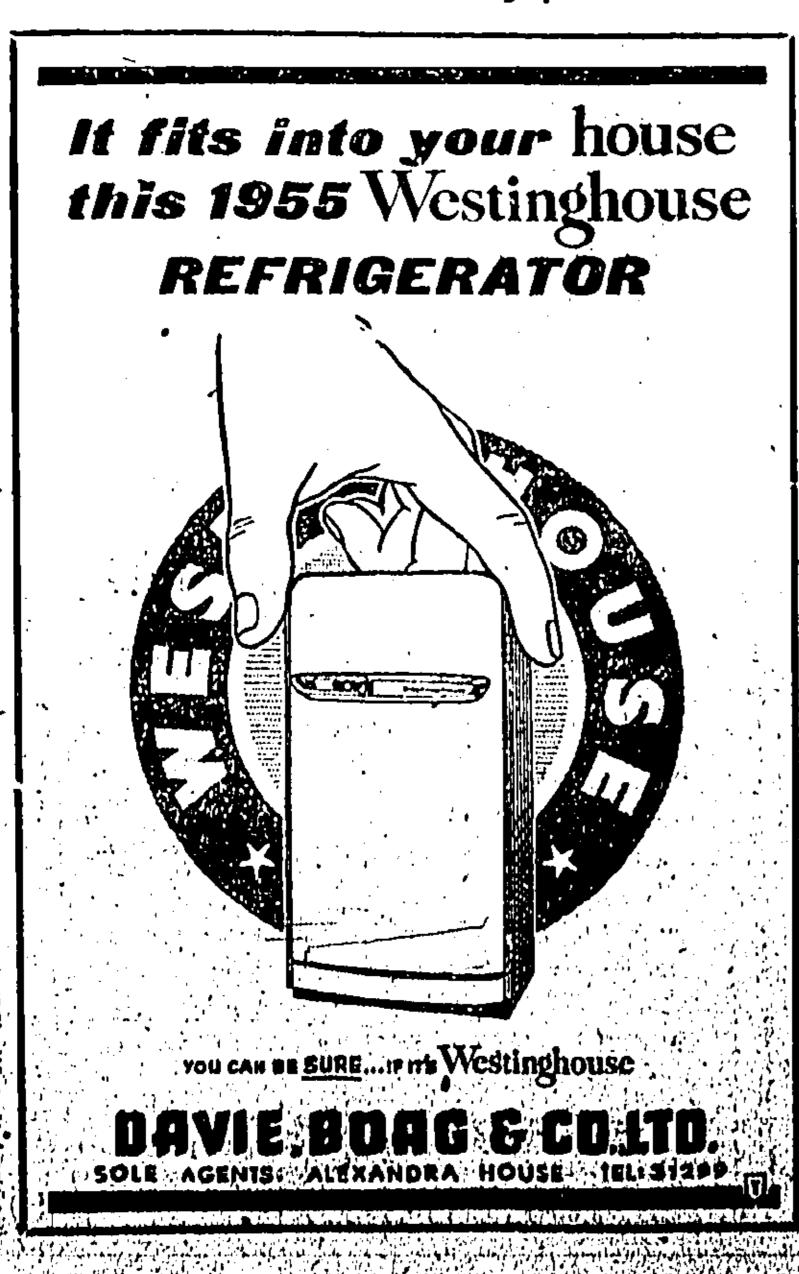
HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, at the annual dinner of the Hongkong Newspaper Society, held at the Kam Ling Restaurant. Mr Shum Wai-yau, Chairman of the Society, is on extreme right. (Staff Photographer)



MR R. R. Todd, former Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and Mrs Todd were seen off by many friends when they left on retirement last week. Picture shows, from left: Mr Todd, Mrs Kwok Chan, Mrs S. N. Chau, Mrs Todd, Mrs Fung Hon-chu, Mrs Wong Tung-sang and Mrs Sylvia Choy. (Staff Photographer)



THE President's table at the first Ladies' Night of Hongkong Island West Rotary Club. At far side of table, facing camera, is Mr Fung Hon-chu, President of the Club. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: The Director of Public Works, the Hon. Theodore L. Bowring, eulogising the work of Mr W. R. N. Andrews, Secretary of the Department (by the window), at a farewell presentation party. Mr Andrews is retiring after 36 years with Government. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: At St Patrick's Ball, held in the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday. From left: Lt-Gen. C. S. Sugden, Miss Elma Kelly, President of St Patrick's Society, His Excellency the Governor, Mrs R. C. Field and the Hon, R. B. Black. (Staff Photographer)

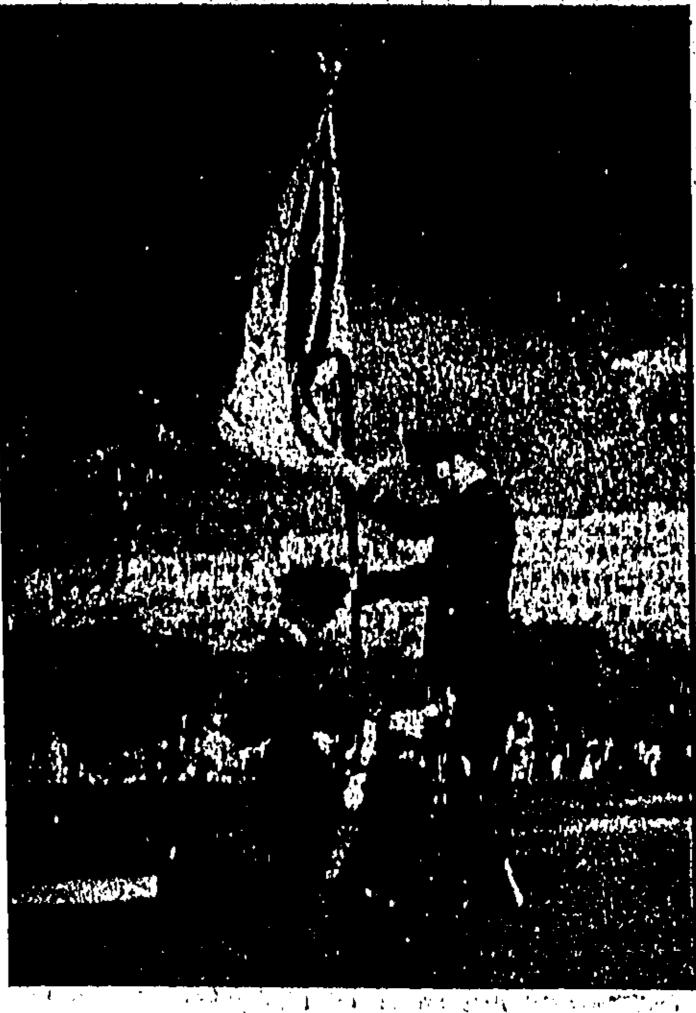


HONGKONG'S Colonial Secretary and Governor-Designate of Singapore, the Hon. R. B. Black, has been entertained by a number of organisations to say farewell to him. These pictures show Mr Black with Mr Hul. Pee-kok and Mr Ko Cheuk-hung (top) at the dinner given in his honour by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, and (immediately above) with members of the Civil Aid Services at the Casam Club. (Staff Photographer)









AT Sek Kong on Wednesday. The Commander-in-Chief, Far East Air Force, Air Marshal F. J. Fressanges, presenting the Standard to No. 28 Squadron, RAF. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Serene Chan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Chan, cutting her birthday cake with her parents' help. It was little Serene's third birthday.

LEFT: The Combined Schools cricket team who defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club in their annual match last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



Versatile Interior

STRIKINGLY MODERN, this home is planned for a 65-foot lot. The flat-top roof, which contributes to the

low line, provides a wide overhang that shelters the front porch, the living room picture window and the high

windows, at right, in the bedroom area.

HELEN BURKE continues her tour in search of the secrets of London's top chefs

KEEP CALM! Like the man who runs the

biggest kitchens in Europe

FIME kitchens at Grosvenor House are the largest I have ever seen ... the largest in Europe. I bolieve-and they are in the charge of one man, M. Rene Lebegue, maitre chef des cuisines.

He is calm, unruffled, conducting, through his under-chefs, enormous banquets while the normal restaurant and grill room entering goes on just as smoothly.

I spent most of two days at Grosvenor House, the second because I wanted to be in on one of the full-scale banquets, with 1,400 guests. Other smaller banquets were going on at the same time First to the Great Room, formerly the skating rink reputed to be the largest of its kind in

LEBEGUE

Early in the afternoon the

tables were alleady set. The where room sparkle with klass and eploye flow is and a bowl ct acceus truits.

This was the monu: Les Hors a'Oeuvre Variees, Lo Saumon Fume, Le Filet de Soie Duglere; Le Poulet n Cheode Gruevenor, Les Petits Pois Fins, Les Pommes Croquettes; Le Savarin aux Fruits, Le Parfait Glace, Le-Cafe, Le Dessert.

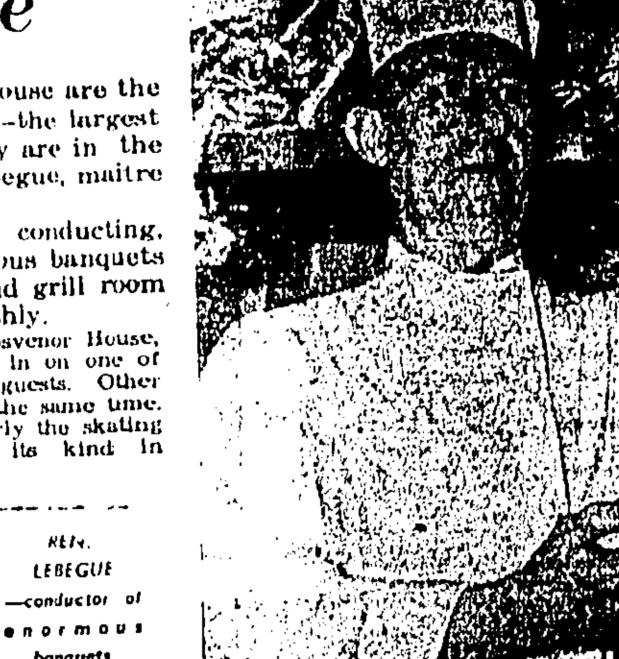
Now, the interesting thing about this menu is that a good home cook could select dishes tions it for her own entertaining. The Poulet en Cocotte, for mstance.

HOT CUPBOARD

This was in units of round about 41b. to 41/21b. Surrey chickens first lightly roasted with butter as the only fat, then cut into five pieces each-two legs, two wings with a nice slice of the breast and the breast meat on the bone, which was neatly chopper-trimmed.

These were placed in a silver entree dish and, later, garnished with slender barrel - shaped young carrots, turnips and (unusual but delicious) Jerusalem artichokes, all simply boiled

and oressed with butter. Finally, the essence of the



the garmished chicken, a piece breadcrumbs plus an ounce of of buttered greaseproof paper ground almonds (for 20 was placed on top, the lid was croquettes). Lower them, a put on and the dish placed in few at a time, into smoking hot a hot cupboard to keep it just fat and, in a matter of a minute, they are beautifully golden. right for the meal. Place them beside the chicken in the oven to keep them warm.

That hol cupbourd is, of

On this day, nearly 5,000

potato croquettes were made

Add seasoning to taste and bind

with very little egg yolk. Form

into a long roll about the thick

cut off 11/2 to 2-inch lengths.

IT ISN'T DIFFICULT TO

TO CHILDREN

way of making them:

course, one of the "secrets" success, but, with planning, we comparatively easy "entertaincan see that our own oven free to keep dishes warm at a ing sweet because the savarin itself, a light rich yeast mixlow temperature. ture can be made the day This means that we can cook before leaving only the fruit well before the meal and then and apricot glaze to be added have almost as much leisure as

TIPS . . . FROM CHEFS

near enough meal time.

and fried. Here is an easy LIERE are some of the ideas . H have picked up from Lon-Boll the potatoes, drain and dry them off, then much them don chefs: or rub them through a sieve

A BUFFET PARTY SWEET: Make a semolina cream and pour it into a shallow servingdish. On top, arrange, in circles ness of a champagne cork and a row of sliced dessert apples Dip in besten egg and there peached in syrup, inside it one roast chicken was poured over is the big tip) roll in fine of apricots, similarly pouched.

finally, a centre of quartered pears. Coat the whole surface with a purce of apricots.

APRICOT PUREE, of all the sweet sauces in the kitchen, is probably the most useful and wo can make it in a concentrated form with dried apricots, diluting it when required.

STEAK AND KIDNEY PUD-DING is a grand dish and, in every hotel kitchen I have visited, it has always been in the menu or ready for next day. and that is a tip for the busy

Here is my suggestion: Prepare it completely the day before or early in the morning, if that suits better. Cover the tied-on cloth with a piece of greaseproof paper to keep the pastry from drying out, store it in the refrigerator, then steam or boll it as usual, when required.

One chef adds half a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce for four to five servings. Just try that in your next pudding.

OMELETTE PLUS ******

Remember ARNOLD BEN-NETT OMELETTE? It is one of my favourites. Here is the recipe from Grosvenor House: The Savarin aux Fruits is a fore it is ready to be rolled, In this home, living room spread the surface with large flakes of mild smoked haddock, first cooked in a little cream. Roll up quickly.

sauce with cheese) and slip easy. under the grill to glaze a little. You see why it is essential not usual desired point before roll- from the dining room by a

become a "regular" when you want a light meal. Or let your living room is the handcooking "specials."

way: Pick over, wash and dry. other, it levels off into Drain, turn on to an absorbent room or kitchen. paprika.

With the whitebait, wedges of lemon and, if you like its sharp hot accent, Cayenne pepper.

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By Joan O'Sullivan

OPEN planning makes the interior of the above Make a plain omelette but, be- house, especially versatile. and dining room merge, the kitchen opens on these areas via a snack bar, and Turn on to a fireproof plate, the way in which the study spoon over it some Mornay can be part of the living sauce (for beginners, creamy area makes entertaining

Step inside and you're ir a small entry hall, separated china cabinet. To your left Try this and I know it will is a roomy wardrobe closet. Your first sight of the

husband make it. Men love some fireplace wall, done entirely in brick. On one Can you try WHITEBAIT to side, it branches out to inyour liking? Here is the chef's clude a wood box; on the pass through seasoned flour. counter that makes a two-Lower, not too many at a time, way snack bar, accessible smoking hot deep fat from living area, dining

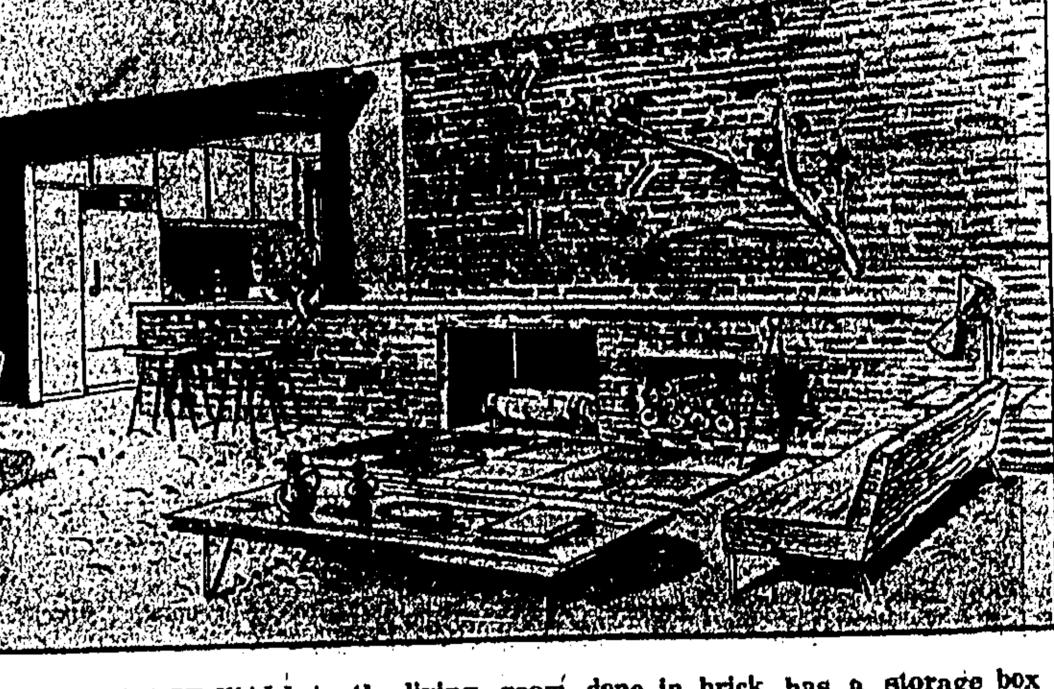
To the right of the fire- both with corner windows, place is the study, which placed high to facilitate enlarges the living room furniture arrangements. The when you're entertaining an master bedroom, in the rear, overflow crowd. When de- has twin wardrobe closets. sired, this room can be Two linen closets, one in the screened off with ceiling bath, are close by. hung draw drapes. It could also be permanently partitioned and, since it contains a wardrobe, might be turned into a third bedroom. From the study, there's a door to the terrace at the back of the house.

large

right of the living room,

The garage enough for a wall of four closets as well as a work bench wall. Set well back from the front of the house, Since there's no base- the garage is placed to

> Designed for a 65-foot lot, the plan comprises 11,280 cubic feet.



THE FIREPLACE WALL in the living room, done in brick, has a storage box for wood. At left, the kitchen, part of the general living area, is separated from it by a handsome brick-fronted snack bar.

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PLANNING links kitchen, dining and living areas and study, while sleeping quarters are away from these living-working rooms.

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

panions to their own the centre of attention at this features. children or grandchildren usually do it well. Some persons with young nieces home, our attitudes and ways can and nephews also know the help make both the guest and technique.

As you know, grownups differ widely in their ways, with children not their own, when they meet these children on the street, in a store, or as guests or child feels that counts. Do we hosts, and the child, two, 12 or set the stage so he will feel he 16, senses these differences. After is treated by us and the guest as a guest has left your home, this a real person no younger than he child may say: "I like him." Or really is? If we act toward the the opposite. Perhaps you al- ten-year-old as if he were only ready know how the child feels two, toward the teen-ager as if about this guest.

Let's consider, first, our social unaciousness towards our own

At the market with our child three, when greeted by a friend consider row the child feels. Sup- be treated, and deserves to be pose this child hangs his head treated; that is, as a real person. very precious person.

So, also, when a guest is in our child pleasant and comfortable. This also holds true with the older child or youth.

As you can see, it's how the only five, we may encourage the guest to act likewise. Of all terrible things for a child is to be talked to or talked about as though he were a toy or puppy!

Let's learn to treat another

child and makes no answer to the We won't ask him to tell his T graciously, and conver- friend. We should not press him name, or age, or in what grade he to respond. If the friend does, is at school. Not will we ask sing with him companion- we should divert the friend's at- such questions of his parents in ably, is a fine art. Those tention. Neither should we his presence. We won't talk who have been good com- encourage the child to become about his size, clothes or bodily

> By listening attentively, we may soon learn from the tot or youth, without asking any questions, what his chief interests are. Or a skilful question might cause the little child to show us something he has drawn or made with playthings. The child six, or 8 or 10, may tall us about his fun with other children, or something he has created with his hands.

alertly interested, especially on display is valued at £10,500. side door handy for taking the should be express ideas allowed in the should be express ideas allowed in the should be expressed ideas allowed in the should be expressed ideas. should be express ideas differing It weights more than 54 lbs. It clothes out to the yard. from those of most adults. Or if has a water lily motif and conhe should talk of sports or artists sists of six dinner plates, six on the air, of current world soup plates, tureen, two sauce events or of vocations.

RETIREMENT three-piece coffee set on a tray Most of all, we shall be con- A matching gold tea service set, AGING stantly aware of the child's pres- valued at £5,000, is used for SOLUTION FOR ence, aware that he is a real per- | State occasions in South Africa. son, as important as any other Special security measures erof ours, a stranger to him, let us person's child as he wishes to person present but no more so. including a day and night We should treat every child as a guard - will be enforced by the By W. W. BAUER, M.D. London makers of the sets. LOT has been written

A about getting old, much of it by young people who obviously have no experience in the matter. A lot of it is sugary stuff about last year's being the best, thought for which we are indebted to the poet, Robert Browning. A lot more of it which nobody really wants. Course, are useful.

disease is present. aged body simply does have the zip and, the sical - weakening can compensated for by

An interesting comparison beand person is embedded in the little said to have lain on his back to paint the ceiling of the Sistine and industry must learn to paint the ceiling of the Sistine and industry must learn to changed my attitude boward life. Chapel when he was almost 90 abandon the policy of abrupt changed my attitude boward life. Benjamin Franklin that the first limit of his life has been forported to some things was to clench my to some things was to clench my to some things was to clench my after the second will never be. This is not quite accurate be. This will be unwilling to the version of this is the suggestion lilustrates the point that these people. Hard as it will be people escaped loneliness be, this issue they kept productively busy at things which would shout implement distinstances have they kept productively busy at things which would shout the people cause they kept productively play in the ability of the suggestion of the short the people cause they kept productively busy at things which would be the people to a provide them in touch with people.

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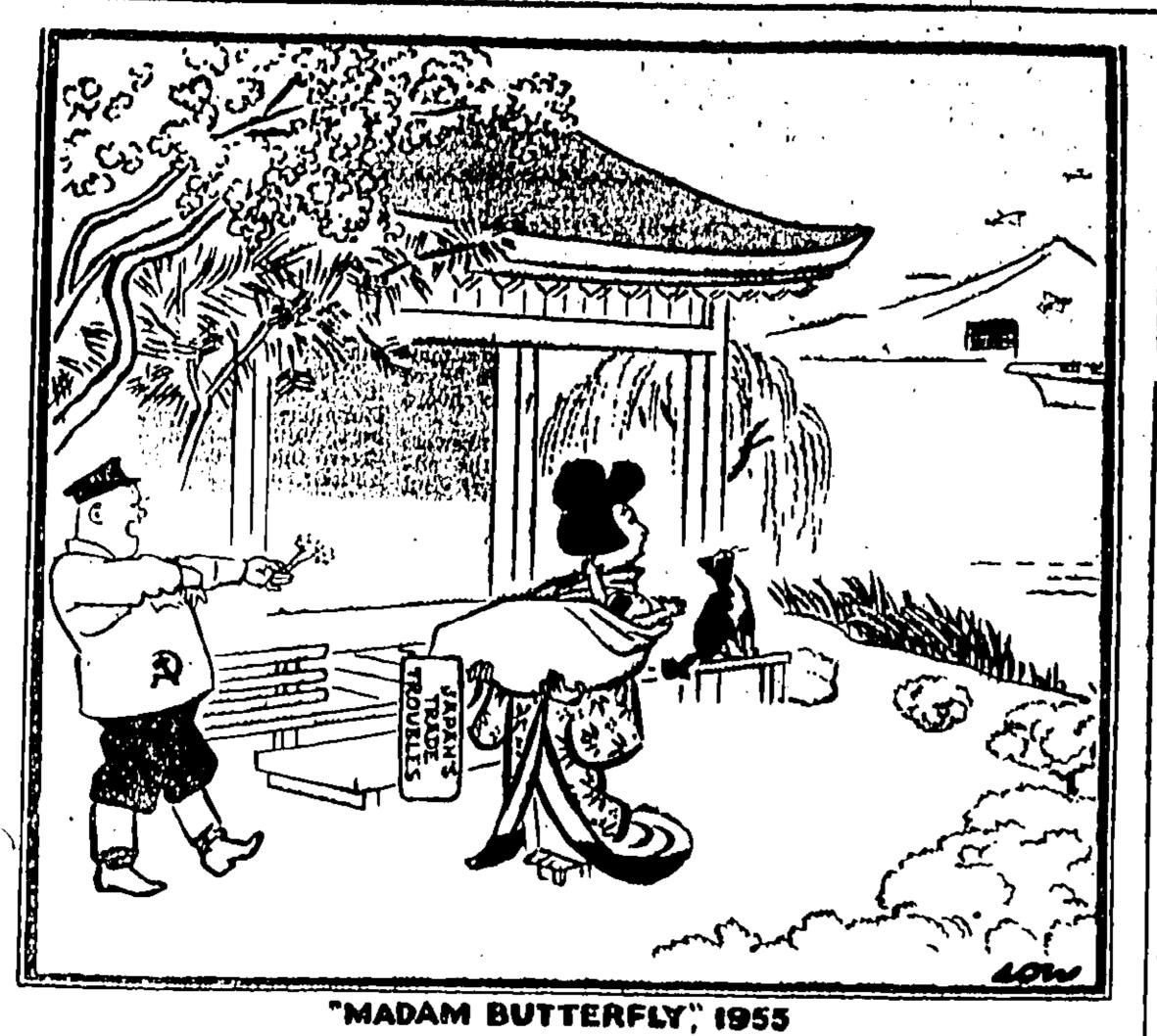
no. Out of all the experience and The all the philosophy about aging comes the inescapable fact that ness. When people are no not the greatest penalty in growing longer needed, much of their zest old is loneliness and a feeling of incentive for living departs. the no longer being needed. Tho same time, this gradual phy-longer one lives, the more he be friends and contemporaries. If that retirement is often the a he has not made friends among death knell of the aging person.

donely. One sees many references tired and the demands of the job to the contentment and achieve- weigh heavily upon him. Ho ment of famous older persons, longs for the ease and release Booth Tarkington, despite blind- of retirement. But when he ness, wrote 16 of his novels after gols it, he is more tired than philosophy of the he was 60 years old. Hennyson's ever because he no longer has "Crossing the Bar" was achieved the stimulus of obligations to at age 88, and Michelangelo is meet, a job to do and a place said to have lain on his back to to fill in a busy world. Business

aging, namely the importance of doing something constructive, Not just doing something. There is no more potent poison than the creeping paralysis of useless-

less pressure, younger people, he will be very Before retirement, he feels





Gigli and Melchior, The Tenor Twins

THEIR 65th

GERARD BOURKE

born on March 20, 1890. But they were not direct rivals, since their voices were so different in quality that their parts scarcely ever overlapped. A few of Verdi's more dramatic

Gigli, an Italian, became master of the clusive bel the young master. Perhaps, The Dane, Melchior, honours chiefly as Wagnerian tenor of the **Bolid** heldentenor type.

the son of a shoemaker who £20,000 a season. was also verger at the Cathedral. So it was not It was in 1920, too, that surprising that the boy en- Dumo Nellie Melba in the first tered the choir shepherded broadcast given by the new

characters such as the Moor, attracted attention, his more prolonged than Gigli's, Otello, were exceptions. father wished to send him change.

Civil an Italian became to the famous Sistine supreme lyrical tenor, Chaper Charles and surger was reto console him, they recalled DUT Melchior's intensive trainhow Verdi himself was once titude for music!

Tide Turned

faced a career in music. When

"Pagllacci" at the age of 23.

"Dance of the Hours." He had

previously won an international

First War

when he re-emerged singing not

There have, of course, been

port in "Meilstofeles," a fine set-

ting of Goethe's "Frust" com-

posed by Boito, who also wrote

the stories for some of Verdi's

operas. The conductor was Pietro

Mascagni, composer of the famous

Peace Years

TWO years later, Gigli received

his first acceptable offer from

abroad, to sing in Spain. But his

career as a fully equipped artist

dates from a performance—again

This time he was conducted by

Arturo Toscanini. The occasion

was heightend by being held in

memory of the composer, Boito,

who had died six months earlier.

So both singers entered the

peace years ready to take their

places among the leading tenors.

baritone, but tenor parts.

seldom lowers itself.

"Cavalleria Rusticana,"

singing competition.

music, in Rome.

Beniamino Gigli and ful Mozart singer.

Lauritz Melchlor, two Gigli was born at sure of his success was that he of the greatest tenors of the Recanati, in central Italy, and there regularly for the inter-war years, were both the non-of a abcomplem who next 12 years, receiving about

> Marconi Experimental station. He returned the following year When Benjamino's voice to continue his studies that were

To Bayreuth

D ing was rewarded. In 1925, he was invited by Wagner's aged refused admission to a widow, Cosima, to sing Siegfried Milan academy on the at the Bayreuth Wagner Festival, grounds of insufficient ap- a year after his debut as Siegmund in London's Covent Garden. Among his finest recordings are those made in these two parts.

Gigli did not appear at Covent Garden until 1930, He song THE tide soon turned when there in Giordano's "Andre Gigli won a scholarship Chenter," though by then he to the celebrated Academy had toured more widely than of St Cecilia, patron saint of Melchior because of the wider repeatory open to a lyrical tenor. And so it balanced up-Gigli had sung at the "Met" six years Meanwhile, in distant Copen- before Melchior, hagen, a thorister was singing Molchior had beaten him to on thoganbly in the city's English Covent Garden, also by six Church that he, two, inevitably years.

Melchor's voice broke, it By the time the Second World enverged at a lower level than War broke out, restricting culyoung Gigli's, and it was as a tural exchanges, both singers baritone that Melchior entered had reached the peak of their the historic Royal Opera School profession. Shortly before the at Copenhagen, where Hans war, Melchior had sung-his 100th Christian Andersen was once a Singfried at the "Met," though scholar for a short time! There, for a singer with such phenoin April 1913, Melchior made his menal staining, the feat was not operatic debut in Leoneavallo's in itself remarkable.

> FTER Italy's collapse the A Allied Militury Control in Rome forbade Gigli to sing there for a while. He had been a favourite singer of Mussolini, and they feured incidents. But the barriers were quickly withdrawn, and in Merch 1945 his delighted compatriots welcomed him back in Puccini's "Tosca."

not hear of him again until 1918, Mimi

sung only in America, infrequently, except for film work. several cases of beritones becom- Time deals severely with ing tenors, and contraltos be- Wagnerian volces, though the coming sopranos, but the voice great Kirsten Flagstad seemed to belie the fact, until her recent Gigli was more fortunate. In retirement. There ,lioda ei 1915, he sang at Naples the tenor however, much to admire at

on their joint 65th birthday!



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WILLIAM STEVENSON, Toronto Star correspondent, ends this three-part series by summing up his impressions of a two-month trip through Communist China

GIANT WE THINK

Most of us who have been hal and other great centres. The main task of the nation's there are like blind men Western factories, mines and judiciary (in Mao Tse-tung's stumbling around an Production in theory should be for the further consolidation of elephant, Each touches some going up. It isn't. Workers the Peoples' Democratic Dictaseparate part of the beast stay longer at their machines torship." and feels he knows exactly than ever before and they get. That doesn't leave much room what it is. The trouble thing is wrong and it seems Justice. seems that none of us likely China's leaders recognise. So you find fear at the root commercial, and diplomatic

saying: "China? Here lies · a sleeping giant. Let him sleep, for when he wakes he will move the world." It seems to me we can ex-

aggerate the value of that pre-China is immensely large but her leaders want us to think her larger still. They claim a population of six hundred million and say it's rising twelve million every year, If this is propaganda, it's dangerous propaganda, because it suggests a time when China will have to expand,

Many people feel sympathy for the Chinese in their newfound pride. That doesn't mean there's a great deal to be proudof by our own standards. They have a long, long way to go before they rival most of us either in state welfare, in education schemes or in technical knowledge. What they've achieved has been largely by sheer physical effort, with a great deal of material assistance from the Russlans.

STIFLING

Their Marxist-Leninism has yet to prove a magic formula for producing a mighty industrial nation. All it does is stifle the natural initiative of the Chinese people, by forcing them to spend long hours repeating the same due'y old lessons which simply do not apply to this modern world.

The great conundrum is, of course, to what extent may China's leaders be aware of this. It's a matter of history that Mao Tse-tung and the men around him have deviated from Moscow's instructions WHEN IT SUITED THEM. On the other and so causing the death of 44 hand. China today is utterly de- fellow miners. This happened. pendent on Russian and East while I was myself talking to European aid-she is helpless coal miners in Manchuria, and without Czech anti-nircraft his story was being told every-guns, Polish artillery and where as an object lesson. Russian jets. The factories you His real crime, though, was see in Manchuria are Russian that he objected to going back

seems almost im. Wherever I went, officials asked to accept burder condi- political catechisms and alept in possible to guess what asked for my criticisms. They tions Somebody had to be temb-like dornstories course the new regime political system, but of their better way than to publicise the in China will take, way of doing things. In Shang- warning through the courts. mills have been taken over, own words) "is to be a weapon this fact and would be glad to of all this apparent enthusiasm. fields, but not to political war-Napoleon is quoted as do something about it with I don't mean fear in any drama-Western help.

ECHOES

Whether we should offer that help. I'm not qualified to say. All I know is the first fine blush of Communist fervour carried China through the difficult period of revolution. It knitted the nation into a single unit. Buk don't forget it was Tse-tung who interpreted Communism for the Chinese people and added a few of his own embellishments. If you study his writings-as must every Chinese youngster - you find powerful echoes of the great Chinese scholars and warriors who built up this country's culture in past centuries.

Today, the revolution is a

fact, and the Chinese are getting down to the real task of reconstruction and development. The Russians have contracted to build some 141 new factories, and Russian devices are used at the moment for raising production - the Soviet concept of "socialist emulation" in which groups of workers challenge each other to achieve new production targets. There's reason to think it doesn't work well among the Chinese. Every now and then you read in the official newspapers—and there are no others-about some poor little chap who kicked against the traces.

FEAR

The case of Criminal Liang is typical. He was 22 years old, a coal miner, and he was shot on the spot when a People's Court found him guilty of setting fire to mining machinery

see in Manchuria are Russian or have been rebuilt from broken-down Japanese equipment, a lot of it looted by the Russians only five or six years ago. The cars in the city streets are East European or Russian, except for the few second-hand American and British limeusines which have slipped through blockade and embargoes.

Still this glant might be going places—If only there were sights of inclingent planning, Foreign Minister Chou En-lai himself admitted recently that insendence in the fire and had behaved more make a few fought bravely, alongside his freight trains were labelled fought bravely managers where he saver than a knave, result was regarded in the freight trains were labelled fought bravely managers where saver before sentence was proposition of the saver brother fought bravely managers where saver before sentence was proposition of the few saver brother fought bravely managers where saver before sentence was proposition of the few saver brother fought bravely in the fire and had behaved more fine freight trains were labelled fought of the few savers in the fire and had behaved more fine freight trains were labelled for the few savers in the fire and had behaved more fine freight trains were labelled for the few savers in the fire and had behaved from the few captures was all in a saver brother sentence was proposed from the dear. It is that all every danced the was fought of their captures was found to keep the captures of the few savers in the fire and had beautiful for the few captures of the freight trains were labelled for the few captures and the few captures and the few captures and the few captures and the few captures of the few captures are found to go for fine and the few captures and the few captures and the few captures are found to go for fine and the captures of the few captures are formed and introduced a system of the mance system of the propagators. The techniques of the few captures are found in the captures of the few captures and the objected to go for fine and introduced a syste

didn't mean criticism of the made a scapegoat. And what

no annual vacations. Yet some- for any nonsense about abstract tleians in Moscow say peaceful

tic sense, because the Chinese in our own society keeps a man doing a job he hates, sometimes beyond an age at which he should retire. This fear is artificially manufactured and is

used with considerable cunning. This province is now called stations still carry Russian signs, around the hotels, you have no they seemed to accept as difficulty surprising Russian civilians going about their mysterious errands.

Here there are coal, iron and other mineral resources. Steel factories beich smoke on a horizon which, in clear weather, extends to the Korean border. Synthetic petroleum is produced in former Jap factories, which look as though they could do with a thorcagh overhoul.

PROPAGANDA

about the whole thing. I could enormously strong, and industry if it was really meant above looking at it. to serve the Chinese people, the bulk of whom live a long distance away around the river

But I do know the violently They won't admit anything. foreign aggression are the fanatical days of revolution. own incentives of better pay. see was poor; the people in the

Their bigges, bogey, as I say, was Formosa, and the Communist claim that the Americans are using Chiang Kai-shek his debut in Ponchielli's "La a weapon against China. This raised in my mind a few questions about "peaceful coexistence."

The Communist Party theoreco-existence can apply to the fare. In other words, this cam- THE First World War disturbed

EVASIVE

Now it's a stronge thing, but For instance, I saw very little when I asked the Chinese Compropaganda against the West munists about this, they were except in the industrial centres evasive. They did not say like and particularly in Manchurla, the Russians that co-existence should not apply to the political Northeast China but the railway sphere; I told them until it did; nothing had really changed and if you move quickly enough since the cold war began. This valid argument.

> There's another way of looking at this, of course, and it brings me back to this matter of China not being quite the giant we think. All the Chinese talked with-and that means only Party members and approved citizens-all these people said: "Why don't you accept! our challenge? We think our system will produce better results. You say yours is much in "Melistofeles"—given on Boxbetter. We don't have to go to ing Day, 1918, at La Scala, Milan. war to prove who's right." So even if peaceful co-

I don't know where all the existence is not meant to bring products from these factories an end to propaganda wars, go. The Chinese were defensive should we worry? Our case is see no reason for developing seemed to me the Chinesethis into the centre of heavy unlike the Russians-were not

DOUBT

anti-Western propaganda here They can't of their dictatorship based entirely on what collapses. But behind the bold Russian news agencies tell front there may be a nogging China is happening in the West, doubt. Already, Peking has Once it had been simed against asked if it can send young the Americans in Korea. Since engineers, to study in Britain. then, the campaign has switched There's a change creeping into to Formosa and the Americans the universities, and I saw there. If Formosa is settled, English textbooks replaced in wondered if Indo-China libraries from which they'd would be next, since threats of been taken during the early,

countryside were often quite obviously underfed. They badly needed education in every field -even though the greater percontago of books published in Peking are still Communist Party texts.

There was a lot of bravado, d lot of noise-making, but I on his knee. Today he leans on Russia for help, Some day he may find it hecessary to lean on others, before he stands upon his own two idet.



Welcomed Back Next year, shortly after the outbreak of war, Gigli made Goronda," now remembered outside Italy chiefly for the

paign to have us all live Melchior's Danish career more ing him sing at Covent Garden are too much accustomed to together in peace does not mean than Gigli's in Italy. Although the following year in the comlives of uncertainty. Nor do I an end to the political struggle he continued to sing in Copen- poser's "La Boheme," with Rina hagen during those years, we do Gigli, his daughter, playing

> Since the war, Melchior, has Gigli's frequent recitals.

Music lovers send greetings to two distinguished musicians

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NEW BOOKS:

NANCY SPAIN WEIGHS UP LIFE WITH THE TALKING STARS

years to a novel that it will take the rest of us 11 years to read.

THE FLOWER GIRLS (Michael Joseph, 21s.) is by Miss Clemence Dane. It is 689 pages long, it weighs

21

DOWN

25

2 Sends out (5).

4 Military coats (6).

3 Extreme (5).

6 Top cards (4).

B Commerce (5).

12 Lost coluon (5)

13 Be repeated (5).

18 Bear witness (6).

14 Shyness (8).

17 Bedeck (8).

20 Duck (5).

21 Sober (5).

23 Frank (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Camel, 4 Cradle, 8

Decamp, 10 Oceur, 12 Orator, 14 Stained, 17 Neon, 19 Concert,

20 Worship, 22 Idea, 23 Startle, 27 In feed, 29 Eager, 30 Desert,

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15 Trod. 16 Insane, 18 Oral; 20 Widens, 21 Reigns, 24 Adept, 25

31 Sesaine, 32 Tudor. Down: 1 Codes. 2 Mecca, 3 Lemon,

AN ENTHUSIAST OF THE

"YOUR HONOR-

I'M A FRIEND

AT LEAST THE SPEED ENTHUSIASTS ARE

WIDE OPEN SPACES.

3 Hides (8).

British Crossword Puzzle

woman writer devotes nulsance to read in bed.

a child star, by a horrible dandy it for one eestatic American mother, comes to moment in the narrative I had London to find his roots. He felt that even one of these finds his father isn't dead phoney people really mattered. (as mum has always told in a villa on Hadrian's Wall, Northumberland.

hundreds of cousins, each one more dramatic than the last: most of them living theatrically in and Covent Garden and the "Flower Theatre," aisles.

"The Flower Girls,"

cool, smooth, l daughter, – a sallow-faced charmer called Olive, who is absolutely made to play the part of the Princess Pocahontus, (You know, The Indian girl who saved the life of Captain John Smith in the good old days when the U.S.A. still belonged to the Indians.)

Chatter...chatter...

Well, as it so happens, when Jacy was a child star he knew an awfully nice poetical script left behind him, unfinished, the Who has not seen their tover skeleton - of a verse play all about Pocahontas. And Olive wants to play the Princess P. With usual feet that cover So she is mad for Jacy to finish it.

By now Jacy is in love with Approaching like the rest, Olive. So he says "Yes" about finishing the play and they get engaged.

Well. Jacy writes the play. But he finds out that Olive is not a clean living girl. (Just in time.) So they don't get married after all. And now we are on page 689 and the play isn't even in rehearsal.

this is a long book, all about Story with a real humdinger, this is the one.

parts for thousands, many 12s. 6d.) bewildering crowd scenes, heavy character parts and plenty of brought up in Hollywood as unplumbed emotional depths, home run by terribly high-class All of which would be fine and nums. One of them, the Sister

But no. All we get is chalter. him) but alive and kicking chatter, chatter about theatre contracts, careers, and love affairs. But not even Miss Clemence Dane can make a Jacy also finds he has readable novel out of a lot of theatrical gossip.

Poems to keep

me compile a book of in the good old days Jacy's delights. Perhaps I wouldn't Uncle Julius would have half so much verse. Unless, have them sobbing in the Comford when Frances allowed a volume of her COLLECTED POEMS (Cresset For all his relatives are Press, 10s, 6d.) to appear. actresses and actors who have The book contains, she says, appeared from time to time at only those poems that she wants the Flower Theatre. That is to preserve. Thank goodness at why Jacy's sunts are known as least one of my favourite poems by her-

> Julius has a O fat white woman whom nobody loves,

> > Why do you walk through the fields in gloves?

is there, tersely listed under Juvenilla,

But I have searched through the book and through the book in vain for my other favourite poem by Mrs Cornford, Perhaps she does not think it good enough, or something? Surely not. Even though I find myself in the embarrassing position of writer called Corny. And having to quote from memory Corny, who is dead, has actually I think that you, too, will like-

> Walking at ease A pavement under trees: Not singular, apart

But featured, footed, dressed In the same dapple of the sunlight caught

And thought: Here comes my heart.

Sister H...

MR DORNFORD YATES has IVI come pouncing into the As you will have gathered, arena of the British Detective could be literature, Miss Tokias,

HAT a pity when a just under 2lb., making it a the stage. There are speeking NE'ER-DO-WELL (Word Lock,

Picture a high-class nursing Helena, has actually been Top Deb of her year before she thought her lover was killed, and took the veil.

.And who should come as one of the patients in this home but that same lover-the dashing. charming, utterly irresistible Lord St. Ament. He has come to have a cyst taken out of his jaw and to sweep Sister H.

The Mcther Superior listens in to all this, outside on the terrace. And she is shocked beyond words. So she ups and poisons Milord St. Amant to protect the honour of the home.

But Inspector Falcon soon has her confessing.

What becomes of the nursing home, you ask? Why, they close that. And what becomes of Sister Helena? Why, when "October was old and the fall of the leaf was in, Sister Helena died in her sleep."

. . . And Alice B

IT is quite untrue that there is I a recipe in THE ALICE B. TOKLAS COOK BOOK (Michael Joseph, 21s.) beginning "Eye of newt and toe of frog," but Miss Toklas was the lifelong friend and inseparable companion of the late American poetess Gertrude Stein, so many of her recipes do come breathlessly near to a mad sort of

Consider that delectable method of cooking fish contributed by Mrs Gilbert Whipple Chapman, of New York City. "Parboil the Shad Roes," it begins, and I consider it should be sung right through to the tune of "Weel may the Keel Row."

When she told a friend that she was about to embark on this work the friend slopped in her tracks, "But, Alice, have you ever tried to write?" if," comments Miss Toklas, with n characteristic mixture of arrogance and modesty, "a cook book had anything to do with writing."

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

The Bishop of says he will do it tomorrow. I document dug out after research Southwell, Dr have to do everything at once. Russell Barry. Daddy goes to work in a motor has some advice for fellow car, but I have to walk to clengymen—admit that the story school."

of Adam and Eve is a myth. diocesan totter. "we are per- because men choose their wives fectly frank about these stories and I shall not be able to choose we shall be manocuvred on to my husband." fulse ground trying to defend Indefensible positions—as Chris- were thinking too of the adtians have been trying to do too vantages of being older. But

plains "does not describe an event which happened at the "I am glad I will be a man bedawn of history; it presents one cause men go out while women of the permanent and moral stay at home and work," realities of human nature.

often in the past,"

fundamental truth about man in sorts of amusements, especially his relationship to God in the on Sundays." form of a story, dramatic poem or, as theologians now say, a

"It is a dramatic presentation of the meaning of sin and rings true in all ages."

around Britain are thinking of classifying every known victim going into the curves business.

cald in Northampton that the age of "drape-shape" padded shoulders was ended. Now the emphasis was on legs. In a few years, added Taylor, records. editor of the magazine Men About Town, the full calf would be the last word in men's

fashions. Already trousers were becoming tighter, throwing the calves into greater outline. Soon, to give the legs more emphasis, men would start wearing short jackets with square shoulders and short lapels-"an oblong, box-like effect not unlike

the fashion of Regency days."

WANT TO Asked the ques- is that, with hundreds of thouor a girl?" most girls at a school at Aurillac in Southern France —Or grown up.

Well, one six-year-old replied, she would rather be a boy "so ing that horror documents, that I could have a catapult and gruesome as many of them are,

kill birds." swered that she would like to be an invention of the victorious a boy-and preferably a grown- Allies.

up one like daddy. Well, if ever a cookery book she said, "because he works only stance, against whose names when he wants to. If he doesn't were written the words: "Sent want to do a thing today, he on to a rest camp." Another-

BY HARRY

"Unless," he says in his aboad: "I would like to be a man

The boys in their answers they didn't seem to care much The Garden of Eden, he ex- for the idea of being girls. An eight-year-old boy wrote:

And another did not want "The author is stating a change because "men have all

Says the plaque BIRTHDAY over the entranco to a long low building at Arolsen, Westphalla: "Here are housed the 'Archives of Horror'." And here now is years. And he says it's as good EMPHASIS While pretty girls, being written a report on a following the H year's work among Europe's and A lines, are biggest card index with nearly straightening out natural shape, nineteen million references and young bloods cross-references listing

of Hitler's concentration camps. The report, compiled by Eng-Fashion expert John Taylor !ishman C. L. Widger, will be put bfore Western Allied German representatives when they meet to decide the future of the men who keep the

> The question: Should they go the Germans under the tréaties which make West Germany sovereign, or should Widger's staff of 221 workers of 15 nationalities stay under some

form of international control? The British, Americans and French are being urged to stay on at Arolsen and not let the International Tracing Service as the "Archives of Horror" is called on its notepaper—become an all-German affair.

There are two reasons. One tion, "Would you sands of Hitler's victims still rather be a boy awaiting compensation, work may slow up even more unless new claimants can be said they would like to be boys supported by their own officials. And new inquiries are coming in from all over the world at the rate of 10,000 a month.

The second reason is the feelmust be openly preserved as An eleven-year-old girl an- proof that these horrors are not

"I wish I were like daddy". Buchenwald inmetes, for in-

WEINERT

into the whereabouts of this "rest camp" proved that this was just the Nazi German way of recording that they had all

been dispatched to the gas chamber. Then there are the concentration camp documents signed by Himmler: Hitler's Black Guards boss, with marginal notes in green ink written by Himmler

himself. In another department of the "Archives of Horror!" in Widger's keeping is a document dated April 20-with the note that this was the Fuhrer's birthday. And it went on to list those due to die at 0802 hours; those due to die at 0804 hours: those due to die at 0800 hours -and so on through most of his happy birthday.

TEN-YEAR Hungarian exile Joseph Hadin has been walking round in his present suit for ten as ever, though maybe just a little boring.

And hast week when he opened an exhibition of clothes which never wear out, French textile manufacturers boycotted him, fearing his invention will put them out of business.

It well could. Hadju says he can make cotton shirts last 20 times longer by dipping them in

a both of silicones. Woollen suits, he says, will last ten times as long, given the same treatment.

Hadju says the process does not change the basic nature of materials; it just tightens the weave, "makes them softer to the touch, more pleasing to the

HENRY VIII A legend about goings on in which has clung to the fordshire town of Hemel Hempsted: for centuries went down the drain last week.

tunnel A musty generations have believed was bу six-times-married King Henry VIII to carry on a flirtation with pretty Anne Boleyn (whom he later had beheaded) has been proved to be indeed nothing but an old

The tunnel was said to link two of the town's historic houses—the Lockers and the Bury. There were stories that King Henry and Anne used to have meetings there so the There are long, long lists of world, and Henry's wife, wouldn't know.

> And there was some foundation for the stories. For in 1535 Anne was a guest at the Lockers. And tradition has at that at the same time Henry was conveniently being entertained at the Bury by his court accountant, John Waterhouse. Recently the Bury was bought

> by the local council. And the council decided to explore the tunnel. Down into it went two employees on their hands and knees. The tunnel was never

> much more than three feet high and two feet six inches wide. And after seventy-five yards it narrowed to 18 inches high

and the men couldn't get any further, Engineer Ian Wilson thinks the turnel was just a drain for carrying surface water. And Clive Rouse, an expert on architecture said: "Ninety percent of these so-called tunnels are just drains."
And this certainly seems to be one. But it is of historic in-terest and should be preserved."

LOCUST WHISTLE from Piper of Hamelin. Only it is locusts they are after this time,

enot rats. beat the insect they have invented a high frequency "locust whistle" which lures the insects to their

death. And they have been trying it out in Algeria following the disastrous attacks there recently. In a documentary film to show the results, a man hidden in the grass is playing the whistle

towards him. Reason, 200 the scientists, is that all insects are attracted to sounds of a certain pitch, in the same way that moths are attracted to light,

while swarms fly at top speed

The locusts are sprayed with high-powered insect killer once they have been lured into a

PENSIONER Egyptian ex-civit

POST servant Yussef

Fahmy fancied

himself a poet. So, when the
time came to fill in his pension
form, he did it in verse.

It was formally signed and
stamped by two government
concisis—just as the law
requires.

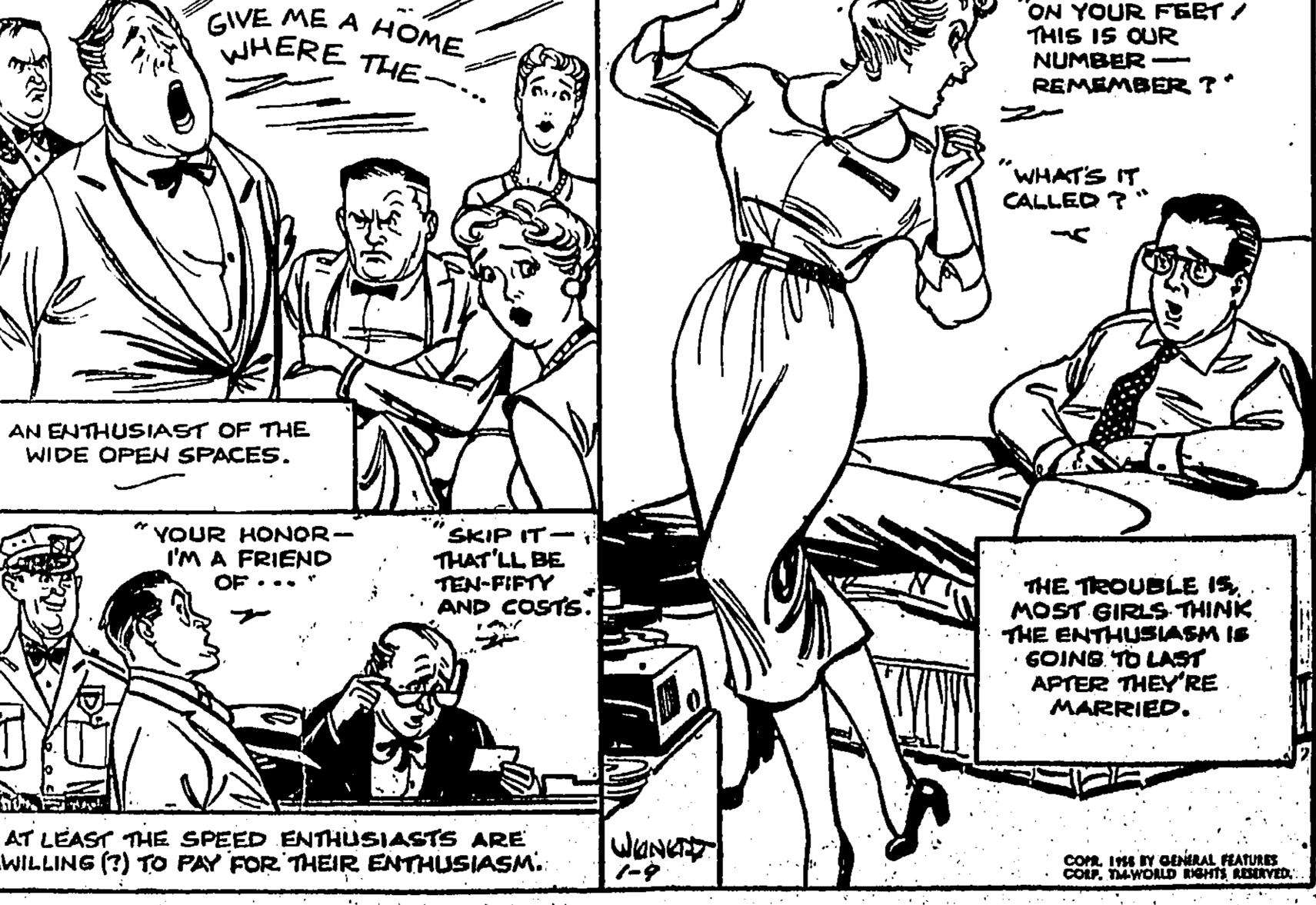
But Alexandria municipal
council objected. Poetry they
said was not allowed.

Pahmy replied that his form
fulfilled all the legal conditions
and, if it was not accepted be
would appeal to the
council After weeks of details
the objects. Poet Fahmy
sets his pensions.

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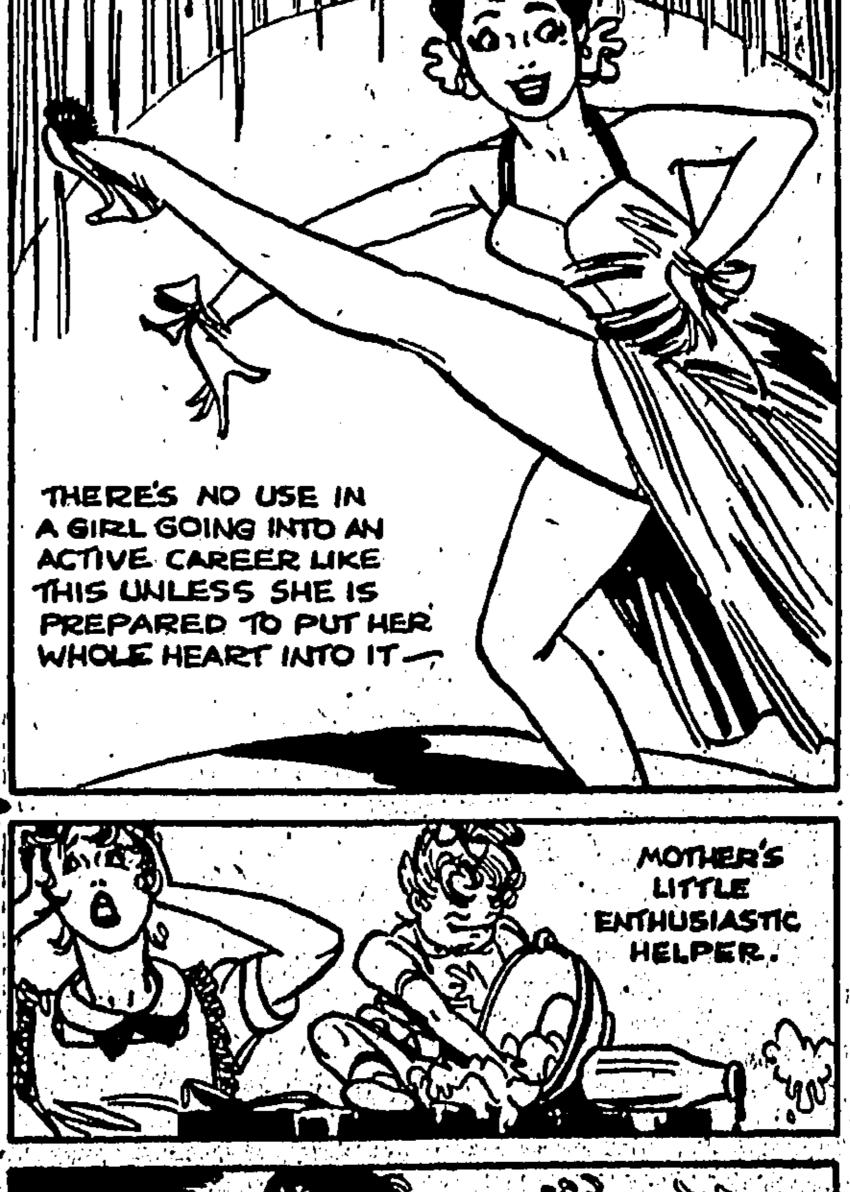
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Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A

Urban Council Election Speeches Over Radio Hongkong

Balloting for the Urban Council Elections will Blempre Andalucia; Alma de Bandoem—Pepe Nunez and his take place on March 30. This year there are three List oranges de Jaffa; La Beaute du candidates, contesting two seats made vacant by Dinblo WEATHER REPORT. the retirement of Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr P. C. Woo who were elected in March 1953 for a period 11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. of two years.

As in previous years, each candidate will make an election broadcast at nine minutes past eight on the following dates:-Mr G. O. Jones, March 23, Mr P. C. Woo, March 24, and Mr Brook Bernacchi, Goodman's Orch. March 25. These broadcasts will also be relayed by Rediffusion.

The seventieth Rugby Union International match between England and Scotland for the Calcutta Cup will be played at Twickenham today. Radio Hongkong is relaying commentaries on the second half of the match by Rex Alston and Bill McClaren from the BBC at 11.40 p.m.

(LONDON RELAY)

2.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM

Presented by Jean

GARNER TRIO.

4.45 MANSFIELD PARK

4.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE.

4.30 TEA-TIME TUNES-ERROLL

Pastel, Blues Garnie; Love for Sale;

Pinno), Red Callender (Bass); Harold |

A acrial play adapted from Jane

Austen's novel by Thea Holme, 6-'A

5.15 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Championship, K. M. B.

Blarney Stone Shield, Seven-

from **the**

Commentary from Caroline Hill.

a-side Tournament Final.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

6.01 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS

Calling 1900 Indep. Air O. P

7,00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

Martinquen song - Humphrey

Tex Beneke and his Orch. with

(vocal). Give My regards to Broad-

way-Al Johon with Lee Gordon

Singers and Morris Stoloff and his

Oren; China Boy Jimmy McPartland

1.30 FURCES FAVOURITES (LON-

8.00 EVENING STAR — MARTHA SCHLAMME (SUPRANU).

board, little children; No more; A

soulcake; Buitalo Boy; Johnny, I

hardly knew you; Harvest Danco-

Martha Schlanune (200.) Tanya

8.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES CLON-

8.30 STUDIO: SPORTS CAVAL-

9.00 TIME SIGNAL HIGHLIGHTS

Introduction — Maidens Typical of France; Quardille; C'est Magnifique;

Live and Let Live; I am in love;

Montmart; Alicz-vous-en, Go Away; Never, never be an Artist; It's all

right with me; Every man is a

stupid man; I love Paris; Can-Can.

9.50 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK

(Chopin)—1st Mov.—Allegro masstoso

(Piano) with RCA VIC Symphony

Orch, cond. William Steinberg; Etude

No. 1 in A Flat Major (Op. 25) (Chopin)—Gulomar Novaes (Piano);

Concerto No. 2 in F Minor for plano and orchestra Op. 21 (Chopin); '3rd

Mov. - Allegro Vivace - Gulomar

(Piano) with Vienna

Concerto No. 1, in E Minor, Op. 11

Brailowsky

Orch. cond. Otto 10.00. THE NEWS.

Je ne sals pas; La Dame Aux 11,00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

and his String Orchestra; Pastoral; by Brahms, played by Cyrll Proedy
A los Amigos—Pepe Nunez and his
and the BBC Scottish Orchestra.

Edited by Brig Young. Produced by John Wallaco.

FROM THE MUSICAL PLAY

"CAN CAN" (COLE PORTEB).

Sung by Principals & Chorus

at the Broadway Production

Orchestra conducted by Milton

I'm going to get married; Get on

GRAMME SUMMARY,

Presented by Linda.

(LONDON BLLAY).

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NOUNCEMENTS.

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Symphony

Play Piano Play; Trio-Erroll Garner

Presented by Charles Ryan.

1.43 "CARLEBIENNE" BUILT E

By Allstair Cooke

(BIZET),

QUESTS.

West (Drums)

5.30 RUGBY.

Grounds.

Flight RAF

and his Orch

Commentar)

Sydney

Orchestra

One of the most famous of | 1 10 LETTER FROM AMERICA the Royal Navy's destroyers during the last war was HMS Kelly, commanded throughout her brief but heetic career by the then Caplain Lord Louis Mountbatten.

"Destroyer" at 9.30 on Tuesday, tells the story of the Kelly, which was b 't at, Hebburn-on-Tyne and co imls- Stockyard Strut, Cataract Rag: full share of fighting and routine drudgery in the opening months of the war.

All the hazards of the war at sea came her way. She was nearly sunk in a fight with Eboats in the North Sea and she finally went down, firing her guns to the last, in the battle for Crete.

The programme has been written by Kenneth Poolman, He has built up the narration | Dance and a Proposal. personal reminiscences of the Kelly's old ship's comand the programme closes with a personal message by Lord Mountbatten and the narrator is the well-known stage and film actor. Nigel Patrick.

USTINOV IN U.S.

Peter Ustinov, playwright and actor spent some months in Hollywood last year in filmmaking and recorded his impression, of the Hollywood | 6.50 WEATHER REPORT. seene for the BBC in two talks, the first of which will be broad cust by Radio Hongkong at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

In it, Peter Ustinov discusses 1.15 ACCENT ON RHYTHM. Hollywood as a place to live in, Lyttelton and his Band, There'll be and deals in the Ustinov man- some changes made the Chicago ner with domestic life, parties, liny in Kinds, Cherokea Canyonthe religious revival and so on. voc. st: Tex Beneke; Deed I do-He concludes that there is sid Phillips at his Band with nothing that separates Holly- Geraldine Farrar and Johnny Eager wood off duty from the rest of

The recent visit to Hongkong of the RAF Band of the Far East Air Force has resulted in two programmes in the coming

The first, a military band concert on Tuesday, with the band under the direction of Flight-Lieutenant W. G. Newman, the second, a One Night Stand' by the dance band, which has the reputation in Singapore of being the best band in the Far East, 'One Night Stand' is at 10.30 p.m. on Wednesday, and the band will be led by Sergount Bryn

RECITAL

The young soprant Ramsey, will give cital of songs by Ha. el on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, and she will be accompanied at the plane by Isolde Ahwee. Miss Ramsey's programme in-"Art Thou Troubled" "How Beautiful Are The Feet" and "O Had I Jubal's Lyre."

go on one hour on and as usual. change of time means several Kiemperer alterations in the week's pro- 10.00 TAKE Your PARTNERS. grammes. All the changes can Camellas; Prisonnior d'un bosu rive; 11.15 CUNCERTU. be seen in the detailed pro- Jolie Copenhague-Armand Bernard Piano Concerte No. 1 in D'minor gramme.

(Brondcasting on a free ency Lucifer—Jerry Mengo and his Orch. of 800 kllocycles per second and Noel Chiboust and his Orch; Thou on 9:52 megacycles per second swell; My heart stood still; Low Bridge; The Blue Room—Paul Smith in 31 metre band).

roday

- Contraction of the Contract of 1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH.
- 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7,35 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.26 TOP O' THE MORN.
- 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS WEATHER REPORT A ELD MUSIC IN THE AIR.
- SAS CLOSE DOWN.
- 12.30 P. PROGRAMME BUM-
- THE STONAL PLANK CHACKSPIELD AND BLANK

11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS- Comm

RELAY). Ultra-Harry James and his Orch; Henderson Stomp-Benny Goodman's Orch; Penguln at the Waldorf-Frankle Carle and his Orch; "Tain't No. 2 in F major, Op. 51 (Glazounov) what you do (S. Oliver/J. Young)—
Jummie Lunceford's Orch. with vocal by James Young; Blues—Harry James

Option Communication of the Waldory

No. 2 in F major, Op. 51 (Glazounov)

—Bolshot Symphony Orch. cond. C.

A. Samosud

S.30 STUDIO; SERVICES EVEN. Orch; Sloppy Joe-Foxicot - Dan Terry and his Orch, with vocal; 11.40 RUGBY UNION INTERNA-TIONAL (LONDON RELAY).

England v Scotland. commentary by Rex Alaton and Bill McLaren on the second half the match at Twickenham. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 12.35 CLOSE DOWN,

Sunday

10.00 am TIME BIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT SPORTS RESULTS 10,20 MORNING MELODY 1100 RELAY OF THE SERVICE 10 H N ' 8 FROM ST CATHEDRAL

Preacher: The Very Rev. F. B. Temple, Dean of Hongkong. Dreamont and Organist: Cecilia Cheng. 12,15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 2.30 KEN COLYBUB JAZZMEN-12,32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS. NEW ORLEANS TO LONDON. Goin' Home, Inle of Capil; Harlem Rog, La Harpe Street Blues; sioned just in time to take her Early hours, Too busy-Ken Colyer's Peretti's Orch; Chow mein-The 3.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL, RK-

and his Orch; Remember me-Ralph Marterie's Orch; Waltzing down the Alsie Harah Vaughan (vocal) with Hugo Perietti and his Orch; Poppa (Plano) with The Residency-Poppadopolis—The Gaylords (vocal) with George Annis and his Orch: You too can be a dreamer-Pattle Page (vocal) with Jack Rael and his You-Ronnie Gaylord (vocal) with David Carroll and his Orch; after time-Robert Earl (vocal); with Wally Stott and his Orch; When you're in love-Jane and Howard Keel (vocal) Powell with MGM Studio Orch. cond. Adolph Deutsch: Sobbin' Women-

Studio Orch. a.id. Adolph Deutsch. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL ACQUAVIVA his Orchestra AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Tillie's Tango; My love—my love; La Brilliante; The Cavaliers' Ball— Acquevive and his Orch.
1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

Howard Keel and Br hera with

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. Forests (Smotana)—Joseph Keilberth cond. The Bamberger Symphony Orch; Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra (Op. 131) (Schumenn)-Aida Stucki (violin) with Pro Musica Orchestra, Stutigart cond. Reinhardt 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Helen, 3.00 TAKE IT FROM HERE, Dick Bentley and Jinuny Edwards with Wallas Eaton, Alma Cogan, 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Helen.

430 RAY NOBLE AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. 4.45 WESTWARD BUIL By Charles Kingsley 3—How the Mayor of Bideford builted his book with his own flesh.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

7.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

8.00 MARIA MENEGIUNI CALLAS.

9.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 ALL FOR YOUR DELIGHT.

commontary by Rex Alston, and

Bill McLren on the second half of

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 A BOMAN CATHOLIC

From Belmont Abbey, nr. Hereford.

Conducted by the Abbot, the Rt.
Rev. James Alphage Gleason, O.S.B.
8.00 THE NEWS.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BIUTAIN.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

1.10 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in LIFE WITH THE LYONS.

11.00 THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

6.20 p.m. Arthur Askey in 'HELLO, PLAYMATES!'

1.10 FURCES' FAVOURITES.

8.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

8.30 BUUTTIBH MAGAZINE.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

the match at Twickenham.

6.45 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

. 8.09 . COMMENTARY.

8.15 BOOKS TO READ.

10.15 FOR CHILDREN.

CHESTRA.

9.00 VENNESE MAGAZINE.

7.00 THE NÉWB.

9.00 THE NEWS.

1.09 COMMENTARY.

Overseas

11.40 Rugby Union International murder mystery play). The fifth in ENGLAND v. BCOTLAND the series 'Jacobean Theatre.'

3.15 BOSTON "POPS" ORCHESTRA. "Pope" Orch. cond. Arthur Fiedler.
5.30 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Znd match of the Governor's Cup, C.A.A.F. v H.K.F.A. Commontary from

6.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 8.15 BOLSHOL SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA. Valse de Concert No. 1 in D major Op. 47 (Glazounov); Valse de Concert HONG.

Conducted by the Rev. J. W. Galbraith, CF, with the Forces' Chotr conducted by Major Hind. 7.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Hay Martin and his Orchostra, with the Coronets and Tito Burns. 7.30 PRISONER AT THE BAR. The story of the trial of William Herbert Wallace Told by Edgar Lustgarten, 7.58 WEATHER REPORT

8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 SONGS FROM THE OPERA. Eugen Onegin (Act 1)-Tatlana's Letter Seene (Tchnikovsky-words Pushkin) -Ljuba Welitsch (Sop.) and

the Philharmonta Orch cond. Walter Susskind 8.30 THE MAN OF PROPERTY By John Galaworthy, Adapted for radio by Muriet Levy Produced by Hugh Slewart 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE BUNDAY CONCERT. Ruy Blas, Op. 93 - Overture (Mendelssohn)—Carl Schuricht cond The Vienna Philiarmonic Orch:

Symphony to D Minor Blue Mirage-Raigh Marterio and | Franck), Lento-Allegro non troppo; his Orch, How important can it be? Allegratio, Allegro non troppo-The - Sarah Vaughan (vocal) with Hugo Residency-Orchestra (The Hague) cond, Willem Van Otterloo; Plano Gaylords (vocal) with George Annis Concerto No 3 in C Major, Op. 26 (Prokoficy), Andante-Allegro; Tema (Andantino) con Variazioni: Allegra ma non troppo--- Alexander Uninsky Orchestra (The Hague) cond Willem Van Otterloo 10 15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUBIC. Swedish Ilhapsody (Alfven, adapt

Faith): Music Box Tango (Goehr) Ramona (Wayne, Gilbert); Luxembourg Polka (Reisdorff); The "Moulin Houge" Theme (Aurie; Engvick). We'll gather Lilnes (Novello): Royal Blue Waltz (Lambrecht); Jamaican Rumba (Benjamin, Primrose); Vola Colomba (Concina, Cherubini); Gipsy (Mantuvent); Suddenly Legend (Cochran, Heuberger) -- Mantovani and

10.45 FROM HEAVENLY HAR-MONY. Organ Music-II. British Cathedrals and From Birmingham Cathedral Abbeys. Organist Dr Willis Grant, 10,59 WEATHER REPORT, From Bohemia's Meadows and 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (RECORDED LONDON 10.39 WEATHER REPORT. RELAY).

> 11.15 THE EPILOGUE. (Fourth Sunday in Lent) The Way of the Cross." GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. HJO CLOSE DOWN:

Monday

TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7,13 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 5,00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNUUNCEMENTS:

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

'NEW AND OLD CANADIANS!

11.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

6.45 'ARDEN' OF PEVERSHAM.'

130 COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

A15 BUIENCE REVIEW.

9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS.

\$10 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

0.00 SOUVENIES OF MUSIC

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRI (AIN. 10.15 THE WUNDROUS STORY,

By Robert Louis Stevenson. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL.

11.15 Music from the Third Pro-

1'45 COMMONWEALTH OF BONG.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK, 8.00 THE NEWS,

BID BEC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

9.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY.

grammet MOZART.

6.45 THE ARCHERS.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

1.15 'SCUTLAND.'

10.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP.

630 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

(A programme based on the first

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, Shonfield.

2.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

8.09 COMMENTARY.

9.15 GRAND HOTEL.

By Sheifa Patterson.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.30 'ST. IVES,'

8.09 COMMENTARY.

10.00 THE NEWS.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 0.00 CLORE DOWN, 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM. MARY: 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Helen Ward (vocal) Guy Lombardo and his Royal LOO TIME SIGNAL. DINO OLIVIERI WITH HIS STRING ORCHESTRA. 1.15 NRWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 130 MUBIC FOR YOU.

. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

5.00 CLOSE DOWN.

PRAYERS.

100 TIME SIGNAL.

MENTS.

1.00 CLOSE DOWN.

AND ROUND.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.10 MURIC IN THE AIR,

8.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS

18.15 p.m., STUDIO: MORNING

12.32 THE MUSIC CORS ROUND

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.01 CONCERT BY THE BAND OF

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, FAR

Presented by Hugh Spillvan.

My Ideal; Yesterdays; I love you-

Jackie Gleason and his Orch, with

Bobby Hackett (trumpet); Come

rain or come shine: Speak low: The

Piccolino; Over the rainbow-

Members of the Pittsburgh Bym-

phony Orch, conducted by Richard

Jones: Unforgettable: How high the

7.30 STUDIO: LA DEML-HEURE

Presentation des Chatesux de

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS

8.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

The Redshaw Singers.
8.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES (LON-

9.30 FEATURE PROGRAMME -

The story of H.M.S. Kelly,

Written and produced by Kenneth

Ballet Music Excerpts (Tchaikov-

sky)--Introduction; Polacca: Pas de

Six; Veriations 1-6; Scene; Danse;

Tomo di Mazurka: Pas de Quatre;

Pas de Caractere: Coda: The Three

Ivans; Finale Apotheose — Leopold

Stokowski and his Symphony Orch.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (LONDON RELAY).

rom Op 8 "Le Quattro Stagioni"

Allegro; Adagio molto; Allegro-Karl

gart Chamber Orch, with Reinhold

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL ANI

12,30 pm. PROGRAMME SUM

WEATHER REPORT AND

OPENING MARCH.

Munchinger conducting The Stutt-

(Autumn)

STUDIO: RECORD REVIEW.

Presented by John Maclean.

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

Presentation de Mme Lara.

moon-Jockie Gleason and his Orch.

with Bobby Hackett (trumpet)

(LONDON RELAY),

FRANCAISE.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT

NOUNCEMENTS.

(Second Berles).

8.15 'BRITAIN BINGE,'

DON BELAY).

'DESTROYER'.

10.30 AT THE BALLET.

"Aurora's wedding."

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC,

Comocreto L'Autumo

(The Four Seasons)

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.03 LIGHT MUSIC.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

9.00 TIME BIGNAL.

Poolinan.

Lotre.

1.00 BUNDOWN BERENADE.

By the Rev. F. S. Temple. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

"ECHORS OF ITALY."

WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80 (Bretuns)—London Symphony Orch. conducted by Clemens Krauss; Study in H major (La Campanella, arr. Busoni) (Liszt) - Alexander Uninsky (Plano); On Wings of Bong (Mendelssohn) — Gulia Bustabo (violin) with Gerald Moore (Piano); Scherzo Capriccioso, Op. 66 (Dvorak) The Philhermonia Orch., conducted 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Joan and Valerie. 0.30 AUSTRALIAN TRADE CATA-LOGUE. The fortnightly review

Australian industry. 6.45 "SONGS WE REMEMBER." The Robert Shaw Chorale. Junnita Aura Lee; Wait for the Wagon - Donald Melsaner (tenor); Love's old sweet song - Donald Meissner (tenor): When you and I were Young, Maggle-Thomas Pyle (Baritone); Lorena; Sweet Genovieve -Calvin Marsh (Baritone); L'il Liza Jane-Larry Chelsi (tenor); Stars of the Summer Night; Home sweet, Home-The Male Chorus of The Robert Shaw Chorale conducted by Robert Shaw (Arr: Shaw-Parker-Hunter).

7 15 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the organ, 7.30 STUDIO: LISTENERS. CHOICE. Presented By Frederick Gamble.

1.38 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 1.08 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR BPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. A.15 SHORT STORY. 8.30 EDMUNDO ROS AND IUS

ORCHESTRA. A programme of Latin Ameri-Can Mind 9.00 TIME BI 'AL. ASIAN JUB (I LONDOI ELAY). .UB (RECORDED 'Australia ad Asia.' • Speaker: Bruga Miller,

9.JO CONCERTO. Concerto No. 20 in D minor for Plano and Orchestra (K.V. 400) (Mozart) - Allegro (Cadenza by Beethoven): Romanze: Rondo: Allegro assat (Cadenza by Beethoven)--Rudolf Serkin (Plano) with the Philadelphia Orch, conducted by Eugene Ormandy. INTERNATIONAL 10.00 STUDIO: CABARET. Presented by Denise Brabant,

10.30 'MUCH BINDING.' With Richard Murdoch and Borchet (violin) Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, Dora Bryan. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.13 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Nocturne in A Major (John Field)
-Louis Kentner; Nocturne in G Major (John Field) (Piano); Nocturne in E Minor (John Field); No turne in E Major "Midi" in Rondo Form (J. Field) - Denis

Matthews (Plane).

, 10.15 NEW RECORDS.

11.00 Big Ben, HADIO NEWSBERL, 11.15 'HOW DO YOU DO?'

An economic commentary by Andrew

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

6.10 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 BBC NORTHERN OR-

11.00 Big Hen, RADIO NEWSREEL

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

6.20 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS.

British opera in the nineteenth cen-

7.30 Frequency Announcements and

7,45 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

. S.15 'IN BEARCH OF THE PAST.

9.45 LETTER YROM AMERICA.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN.

11.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSE V.

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10.15 THE SPA ORCHESTRA. 10,30 PALACE OF VARIETIES.

9.15 NATIONAL MILITARY BAND.

Wavelength Changes.

8.30 FRANK CHACKBYIRLD.

11.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

6.45 BERIOUS ARGUMENT.

7.30 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.

7.45 'WHAT'S THE FORM.?"

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.00: THE NEWS, 8.09 COMMENTARY.

10.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

8.15 MID-WEEK TALK. 8.35 STAR BULL.

9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE

11.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

6.45 'IN MARBLE HALLS.'

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.00 THE NEWS.

By Alistair Cooke.

INDIA.

9.15 SOFT; LIGHTS AND SWEET 11.15 Radio Theatre CLIVE

10,00 THE NEWSA

8.09 COMMENTARY.

OPAL RING. . .

By R. F. Delderfield.

ILAS THE DRIDE WORE

Shortwave Programmes

HIJO CLUSE DOWN. Tuesday

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

12.32 MUBIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. mentb.

1.30 MUSIC OF THE PEOPLE. The BBC Midland Light Or-Conductor, Gibert Vinter. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Jean. 7.00 'AN INNOCENT IN HOLLY

WOOD. A talk by Peter Ustinov. 7.15 RHYTHMIC INTERLUDE. Kitto Luke (piano) Mark Tin-7.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS—FROM THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN (RECORDED). .

Question Master: Patrick The Team: Faith Butler, Dorothy Scales, John Little, Paddy Shechan. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS LONDON BELAY).

8.09 ELECTION TALK BY CANDI-DATE FOR THE URBAN COUNCIL. Mr G. O. Jones. 8.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK (J. 8. BACH). Concerto for 3 planes in C major S. Bach)-Allegro; Adagio; Allegro - Gisele Kuhri: Georgette Astone: Livia Rev (Planos) with Orch. di Theatre des Champs-Elysees conducted by Arthur Goldschmidt; Sinfonia, Chorus (from Christ Leg in - Todesbanden) -- Cantata No. 4

(J. B. Bach)—Chorus and Orch. of the Bach Guild conducted by Felix Probacks: Organ Prelude in G Minor (Bach)-Guiomar Noveas (Pisno). 8.45 GYPSY NIGHTS." Roumanian Dance-Antal Kocze King of the Gypsics and his Band; Gaditana, (Galindo)-Jorge , Callarzo (vocal); Currillo Mio (Gea)-Paquita Serrano (vocal)-Jose Coali Y Su Orquesta de Balle del Pasapoga Night Club de Madrid; Dances from Transylvania-Antal Kocze, King of

the Gypeice end his Bend. 9.00 A RECITAL OF SONOS BY Mary Ramsey (soprano) with plano accompaniment by Isolde

Art Thou Troubled (from delinda" (Handel); Come ever smil-Liberty (Judas Maccabacus)

(Handel); How Beautiful are the feet (from "Messiah") (Handel); Come Unto Him (from "Messiah") (Handel); O had I Jubal's Lyre Priday (Joehua) (Handel). p.15 "DUNIKAR" 4, 5 & 6 from

Czech Trio: Alex Plocek (violin), Josef Palenidek (Plano). D.30 WEDNESDAY THEATRE -FLOWER ' IN THE

Produced by Ayton Whitaker. D.00 CLOSE 10.30, PAR EASTERN AER FORCE 12.15 p.m. DANCE. Orchestra, conducted by Bgt, Bryn Jones. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS- 1233 "JOURNEY INTO MELODY," REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Suite in D for Two Oboes, Bas-

A play by Joseph Schull.

GEORGE PRYER PLAYS soon and Two Horns (G. P. Tele-(Plane with rhythm accomp.)
1.15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT mann) — Ouverture (Allegro) — Siciliano—Psysteme—Minuet and Trio —Rigauden and Trio—Hanloquinade AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE--London Baroque Ensemble conducted by Karl Heas. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 TIME BIGNAL.

ROCK.

Thursday

EAST (RECORDED).
Conducted by Flight-Liont.
W. G. Newman R.A.F.
6.30 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL' AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. TANDIS SIGNAL WEATHER REPORT AND BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MURIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

> 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 1.30 MASTERS OF MELODY, Charles Williams and Concert Orchestra. The music of Montague Phillips.

2.00 CLOBE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR. Presented by Robert Acheson.

6.30 BTUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 7.00 ALFRED NEWMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 1.30 SONGS FROM THE SHOWS-'DRUBY LANE.' With Pat Kirkwood, Barbara Leigh, Jimmy Young, Johnny Wood, Billy Ternent and his

Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. \$.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.09 ELECTION TALK BY CANDI-DATE FOR THE URBAN COUNCIL Mr P. C. Woo (Recorded).

8.15 L'ORCHESRE DES CONCERTS LAMOUREUX. Joyeuse Marche (Chebrier) L'Orch, des Concerts, Lomoureux conducted by Jean Fournet; Overture "Le Roi D'ys" (Lalo)-L'Orch. des Concerts, Lamoureux conducted by Jean Fournet. 8.30 GUILTY PARTY.

A panel of experts solve a problem set by Edward J. Mason. Shot in the dark." STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. 9.15 AT THE OPERA. "Dalibor" Act III (Smetana). Cast: Vladislav, King of Bohemio Blachut (tenor):

Vaciav Bodnar (baritone): Dalibor, Budivoi Commander of the Castle Guards, Theodor Srubar (bass); Benes, the "Tosca". -- Verdi); Shostskovich's guoler, Karel Kalas (bass); Vitek, | Concerto in C Minor, for Pione, Solo Dalibor's messenger, Antonin Votava Trumpet and Orchestra. (tenor); Milada, Bister of the Bur- 10.00 BOULEVARD CAFE, grave of Ploukovice, Marie Podvelova (sop.); Jitka, a girl from Dalibor's estate, Stefa Petrova (sop.): | (vocal); Mem'zello Fifi - Florence Zdenek, a ghost; Judges, Guards, Veran (vocal); 'Marie des Res-SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. Mercenaries, Messengers, People, Gilles Sala (vocal); Histoire d'un Chorus and Orchestra of the Prague | dur-Roger | Nicolas Jaroslav Krombhole. 10.05 ROMANTIC SKETCHES.

Orchestra Georges Tripine. Along the River Neve (Prince Di AND ORCHESTRA.

Chorus and Orch. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS- 10.50 WEATHER REPORT. REEL (LONDON BELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. "Greenaleeves" **Fantasia** (Vaughan Williams); Serenade in E minor for Strings, Op. 20 (Elgar)-Anthony Collins conducting . Mem-

bers of the New Symphony Orch.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 1.03 LIGHT MUSIC. MIIOS 17.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 6.00 TIME BIONAL. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 6.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. D.OO CLOSE DOWN. STUDIO: CATHOLIC PRAYERS.

Presented by the Roy. Father R. W. Gallagher, BJ. 1230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. With the music of Jerome 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.

MENTS. 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. Horn Concerto in D (1762) (Haydn) -Allegro; Adaglo; Allegro-Vienna Symphony Orch., Franz Koch (Horn), Eina Helller (Cembalo), conducted by Anton Helller; Rapsodie Expagnole (Ravel)—Prelude a la nuit — Malagueno — Habanera— Feria-Orchestre de la Societe Des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris conducted by Jean Fournet. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF Presented by Joan and Valerie. 6.50 STUDIO: TIP TOP TUNES.

Presented by Jean. 7.00 SET TO YOUR PARTNERS. Barn Dance - Raymond Newell (vocal); Stephanie Gavotta - Harry Davidson and his Orch.: The Veleth -Harry . Davidson and his Orch.; "The Arcadians" Loncers - Harry Davidson and his Orch.; Schottische: Polks;-Harry Davidson and his Orch.: Waltz Hesitation-Mighty Lak' Ross-Harry Davidson and his

Orch, 7.30 STUDIO: "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books; Reviewed by Alleen Dekker.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS LONDON RELAY). 8.09 ELECTION TALK BY CANDI-DATE FOR THE URBAN COUNCIL. Brook Bernacchi (Recorded). 8.15 ARTISTS OF THE WEEK. Dayld and Igor (violina).

Sonate No. 1 cn Sol Mineur-Presto (J. S. Bach); Rondo (Mozart-Kreisler) - Igor Olstraktı (violin) with A. Makarov (plane); Romance for Violin and Orchestra. for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 3 (Gliere) — David Oistrakh (violin) and State Orch. of the USER, conducted by Kirll Kondrashin. 8.30 LOVE SCENES OF A dramatic reading from the

novel "Jane Eyre" by .Charlotte Bronte. 'Jone Eyre and Mr Rochester.' P.00 TIME SIGNAL AN APPEAL BY MR J. H. RUTTONJEE, C.B.E., ON BE-HALF OF THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTEC-TION OF CHILDREN. 9.05 STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL RR-QUESTS. Presented by Alleen Dakker.

major. Op. 7: Visal d'arte (from "SONG HITS OF PARIS." Mol. Mol-Verlor and Devrill

Beethoven's Sonata in E fist

Theatre conducted by voulsis-Michele Arnaud (vocal) 10.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA (LONDON BELAY). By Allstair Cooks. 10.30 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. White Lilens: Glow Worm -

The Legend of Mariel Anton "Mr Zkher" Karas Vox Sin-Candriano) - Orchestra fonietta conducted by Hane Hagen conducted by Georges Tripine. In the Beginning - Frankle Laine 19.35 LES BAXTER-HIS CHORUS (vocal) with Paul Weston His Orch. and The Norman Luboff Choir; Old Vient, vient; As long as you care Shoes-Frankle Lake (vocal), with Les Baxter and his Orch and Paul Weston and his Orch, Carl Chorus; April in Portugual - Les Fischer (Plano); Por que; El Irresis-Baxter's Orch.; Suddenly—Les Bax- tible—The Tango Orchestres of ter with His Chorus and Orch.; Jacques Cahan, Joseph Colombo and Julie; Tropicana — Les Baxter with Jacques Morino; If I loved you— His Chorus and Orch.; More love Roy Hamilton (vocal) with Orch. then your love: The High and the directed by O. B. Masingill; The Mighty-Les Banter, with His Chorus Song from Desiree; Maris, Maris, and Orch.; If you were mine; Marie—Prail Weston and his Orch. Douchka — Les Baxter with His with The Norman Luboff Choir; Persian Nocturns - Robert Farnon and his Orch. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC...

Wild Violets - Selection - Robert Stolz and his Concert Orch.; Blue Eyes; Melody that haunts my heart -Robert Stolz and his Concert Orch. 1130 CLOSE DOWN. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

YOUR FAVOURITE ARTISTS

45 RPM EXTENDED PLAY

LIBERACE WITH ORCHESTRAL ACCOMPANIMENT September Song - Liebestraum - Stardusty-, Carioca DORIS DAY WITH PAUL WESTON & HIS ORCHESTRA Nobody's Sweetheart -- Domino - That Old Feeling

Dam That Dream FRANKIE LASNE

HANDEL (CONCERT HALL). The Gandy Dancers Ball - Jealousy - High Noon - Jezebel KEN GRIFFIN AT THE ORGAN Louise - Side by Side - In an Eighteenth Century Drawing

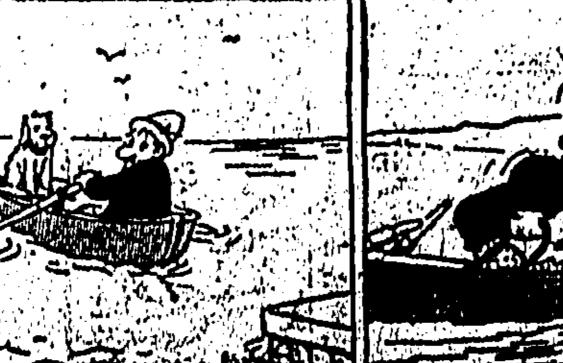
Room - Cecile Waltz EDDIE CALVERT, HIS TRUMPET & HIS ORCHESTRA Song of the Golden' Trumpet - Summertime - Some Enchanted Evening - Mambo in Fire

VICTOR SILVESTER & HIS SILVER STRINGS Viennese Moon - Serenade to the Denube - Roses of the South - A Thousand G One Nights

Battirdays, and our Kowloom Specialists all party

FERD'NAND

and his Orch; I got plenty o' nuttin';
La belle du bal; Je crois en tol;
Topsy Valse—Armand Begnerd sud
his String Orch; Furle Espanola;



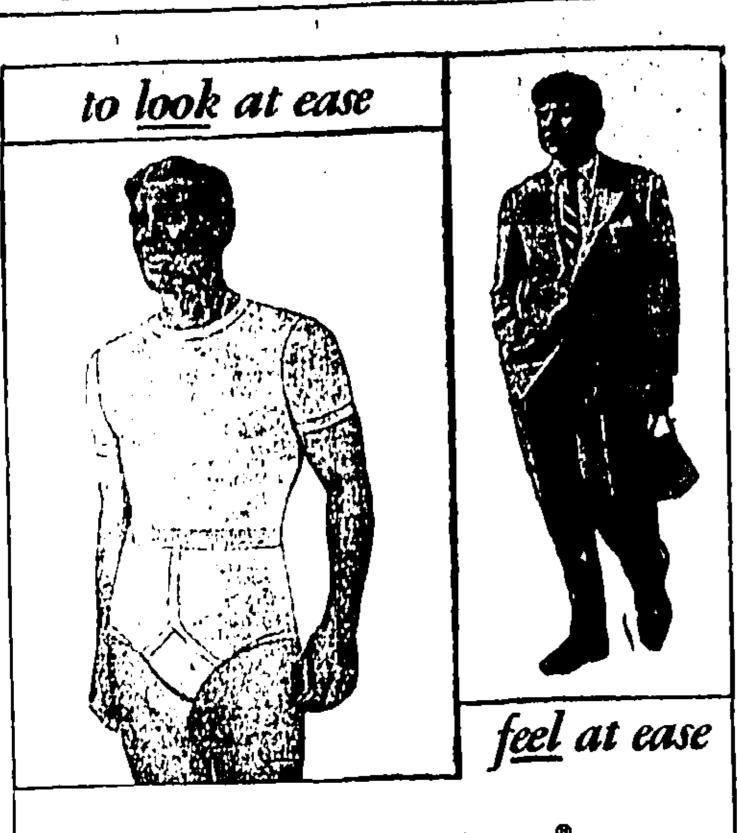








11.45 p.m.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 26th March, 1955.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jeckey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES.

The brist Bell will be rong at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run ы 2,00 рли. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

THE 1950 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADY'S BROOCHES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 15T APRIL, 1990. THE 1954 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST went their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10,00 each are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDICEN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen yars, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the betting Booths in the Member Betting Hall,

CASH SWEEPS

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MY TIPS ARE WOLVES, LUTON AND ORIENT

Says TOMMY LAWTON

Seven weeks to go before the end of the season.... how much hope and frustration will be packed into that time for many clubs as the Cup, Championship, promotion, and relegation struggles intensify?

But before I discuss who I think the most likely candidates for honours, what of the general standard of our soccer in recent weeks?

This makes me feet that

In the North, Accrington are

have lost a little ground,

United will make this an even

harder battle than the Third

Division South.—(London Ex-

Films Current

(Continued from P. 2)

starting a day before the bomb-

ing and carrying through to the

present. It features a young

FILMS IN BRIEF

and Chill Wills is the Lovable

John Ireland, currently ap-

Young" can be seen in an

attempts to foil a group

Bomb into the US.

foreign spics in their plot to

smuggle parts of the Atom

ANSWERS TO

SPORTS OUIZ

with Russia runners up.

2. 155. You thought it was

free ball, so leaving

collars: Old gold

5. Dixie Dean scored 60 goals

for Everton in the 1927-

Yes. In 1888-89 by Pres-

1896-97 by Aston Villa.

9. Football, between Chelsea

and Wolverhampton Wan-

derers; ice hockey between

Wembley Lions and Brigh-

8. Pascual Perez of

28 season in 39 League

with black collars.

hockey.

Ham 2-0.

Argentine.

ton Tigors.

1477 Remember the op-

with white

"Hell's Outpost" is a tungsten

Coming

press Service.)

The snow and ice-bound grounds have brought much good football from players who can control the ball.

Players who rely on speed Arthur Milton from Arsenal, and fustle have realised that have played three matches the ball must be beld, not more and have a three-point

From recent games I have Orient, who are playing really soon, I believe the football has well, are favourites for promobeen good, certainty a great dear I tlone better than five weeks ago when there were heavy, muddy in front. But Scunthorpe, who

grounds. Have you noticed that only 11 Barnsley, lying third in a good points separate the fourth from position, and the dark horses, the bollom and second from the Fred Westgarth's Hartlepools top of the First Division?

CAN'T AFFORD TO SLIP Wolves, now top, cannot afford to slip in any game. But with Swinkourne playing very well at centre forward, Wilshaw ever on the alert for the off-chance, and Hancocks at his best, Wolves must be favourites for the League championship.

In fourth place are Portsmouth, who have been playing glorkous football all season. With two matches in hand, and four points behind the lenders, they play the game the easy way, letting the ball do the work. I Charlton, in tifth place, are boy actor and about 100,000 still there with a chance. They are one of the few teams who people including actual survivors adopt man-for-man marking. In of the bombing of the city Bobby Ayre I think manager where it was photographed.

Jimmy Seed has an England centre-forward of the future. Ayre is fast and mobile, splits mining town in which Rod the opposing defences open with Cameron and John Russell scrap his wandering, thus giving his for the valuable ore. Joan inside forwards plenty of room Leslie is the girl between them to work. Chelsea, too, are in the reckon- Off Character usually present in

ing and must have a good chance these films. of being in at the finish. Manchester City are still knocking at the door. The Revie pearing in "The Good system has proved successful. It may be that the England American thriller next week. Instead of being on the run, as side will play this type of game

in future if the selection of the in the British picture however, in "The 49th Man" he has the "B" side is anything to go on. Wilshaw and Swinbourne were full force of the American both chosen to play, obviously | security forces behind him as he upfield, with Revie playing deep behind them with a number eight shirt instead of the humber nine. This system produces

The action takes place both in better football. America and France, giving HARDER TO GET producer Sam Katzman the In the Second Division Blackexcuse to insert the French burn have slipped lately. Sevengoal Tommy Briggs will and star, Suzanne Dalbert into the he is being marked more closely east.

Blackburn must have a great is gangster stuff with Richard points. Today it is another visit unless there is an astounding Optimists .. 18 8 8 2 - 34 (RAF and Wasps), D. S. Wilson than he normally is, and consechance, although teams below Widmark back in his well- to Sookunpoo to meet the upset of form, should win their Police 17 8 7 2 - 34 (Met. Police), I. D. S. Beer them, apart from Leeds, have atting groove as a murderer, powerful Army North. Army twelfth and last match of the Scorpions . 16 6 4 5 1 31 (Old Whitgiftians and Harlematches in hand. We have a saying in football you didn't see it when it was strong as their sister team, that these matches "in hand" here before and violence is your Army South, but they are a points today, Army South can have to be won. As they are played late in the season and usually in mid-week, anything

can happen and usually does. Luton, a consistent all-round side, are in a good position." With their goal-scoring forward line, they have an outstanding

chance. Stoke, Rotherham, Birmingham, Locds, and West Ham all waiting for a mistake, will make the Second Division championship struggle a real race. In the Third Division South Bristol City and Leyton Orient have the struggle to themselves.

Bristol, who haven't lost since

manager Pat Beasley signed





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Britain's Rising Star



The British and Empire Flyweight Champion, Dai Dower, elected the best young boxer of 1954, pictured with his award -a wrist watch and scroll-at a ceremony in London last week, __Reuterphoto.

Scotland Picked For Triple Crown

Says J. R. WATKINS

England's rugby selectors smarting under the prospects of holding the wooden spoon in the International table this season, have at last come to their seases. From the team picked to meet Scotland in the Calcutta Cup at Twickenham, it is obvious they realise the value of a settled side.

After a season of chopping and changing they have deserted their panic stations by announcing an unchanged side, with the exception of full back, for this all-important game.

(Blackheath), who played in parture to see out the English failed to gain a cap or a place down his club, Blackheath. in the following trials, comes in at full back for Harry Scott (Manchester). Scott did not come up to expectations against France. His touch-kicking was of a poor length. He was just another in the long line failures in this position.

Although Esteourt undoubtedly deserves this chance, his selection is a surprise. For at the end of the season, this 26year-old former Cambridge full back returns home to Rhodesin. He had planned to leave earlier

Noel Estcourt | in the year, but delayed his dethe first trial at Falmouth, but season, and to avoid letting

NOT FORGOTTEN

was: "What a splendid present to take back with me," has twice recently appeared for the Barbarians, an Indication that he had not been forgotten. Ho was specially watched by the selectors in one of those games. England can gain no honours this season, But by beating Scotland they can avoid being left with the wooden spoon and baulk the Scots' third and final

step towards the Triple Crown. Can England win? They are due for some success. Yet I cannot hold out much hope for them. Scotland, with wins over and Ireland to their credit, have got their blood up. The confidence which was lacking earlier in the season, has returned. They are ready to take on all comers.

By relying on the side that beat Ireland, the team will play the same type of game which upset the Irish.

This is flery robust open play by the forwards, supported by the captain's tactical kicking. It is not pleasant to watch, But its effectiveness has been proved by Ireland and Jackie Kyle. I think it will be proved again

at Twickenham and take Scotland to victory and to the Triple Crown.

THE TEAMS

England: N. Estcourt (Blackhealth); F. D. Sykes (Northampton), J. Butterfield (Northampton), W. P. C. Davles (Harlequins), R. C. Bazley (Army & Waterloo); D. G. S. Baker (OMTs), J. E. Williams Millhillians); D. St. G. Hazell (Leicester). Labuschagne (Guy's Hospital), The team, I imagine, does not At this moment the best bet Recreio ... 18 10 4 3 1 45 G. W. Hastings (Gloucester), underestimate the tough task it for the championship would Army North 18 10 5 3 - 43 P. D. Young (capt.) (Dublin 0 (Melrose); A.R. Smith (Cambridge University), M.K. Elgie (Liondon Scottish), R.G. Cha-PW L D T Pts ters (Hawick), J. S. Swan (Coventry); A. Cameron (Glasgow H.S.F.P.) (capt.), J.A. 39 Nichol (Royal H.S.F.P.); H. [F. McLeod (Hawlek), W.K.L. 37 Relph (Stewart's F.P.), T. (Galai, E.J.S. Michie (Aberdeen University), J.W.Y. 33 Kemp (Glasgow H.S.F.P.), A. - 33 Robson (Hawick), J.T. Green-19 7 10 2 - 30 wood (Dunfermline), I.A.A. 1 - 29 | MacGregor (Hillhead H.S.F.P).

Can KCC

Senior Cricket Championship?

LEAGUE CRICKET

By "LEG GUARD"

The question uppermost in the minds of KCC supporters is, can the first team win one of their two remaining matches and thus' secure for themselves the senior cricket championship?

The last time the KCC won the title was in 1940-41 (when, incidentally, the club achieved the "double") and it must be confessed that this year's team is the first since the war to give the appearance of being capable of repeating the 1940-41 success.

"The Street With No Name" has in collecting those vital four appear to be Army South, who, RAF 17 8 3 6 bank robber and wife beater. If North may not be quite so league season this week-end. favourite form of relaxation formidable side to have to meet sit back and watch the Kowloon (with, of course, crime receiving on their own ground. And after club struggle to overtake their its just desserts in the last reel) last Saturday's unhappy ex-

Broadway screens next week. | winning cannot be rated high. They have the encouragement of knowing that Recreio beat Army North at King's Park last week, but it was a very, very close call, and cannot be regarded as a pointer to the outcome of this afternoon's match. Last week, for the first time this season, the KCC attack got Winners were Canada

really manhandled, and Army North will be excused if they feel that what their South ponent may give away a brothers did a week ago, they the can do today. Nevertheless, striker an extra red and KCC must continue to rely on their bowlers to bring them Squash; rugby; billiards; victory either against Army North or, in the final match, Black and white stripes; the Scorpions.

Their batting is distinctly sleeves and collars; Royal uneven, and as has been shown blue shirts with white more than once, decidedly shirts vulnerable to a hostile or even well sustained attack.

DRAW NO GOOD A draw will do the league

matches: Three Cup goals leaders no material good, and and 19 goals in repre- the knowledge of this may spur grand total of 82.

the Kowloonities to an all-out, ing an outside chance of the grand total of 82. 6. 1923. Bolton beat West Last week's victories by Army South and Recreio has tightened

ton North End and in championship. points for the season.

they win their last two games. pipping KCC on the post sharing the title.

Then, unless KCC take four University . 16 0 16 0

total of 53 points against the it will be back on the Roxy and perience, KCC's chances of Scorpions at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground.

SECOND DIVISION

The second division cham- Recreio pionship is also fairly wide Police open. Recreio did not help IRC "B" their chances last Saturday by Dockyard .. 20 7 8 losing, but they are still in a Navy position to catch up with the DBS leaders if they win outstanding University . 16 0 14 2 - 2

Their blg problem may be to finish the entire programme within the limits of the season. Recreio have eight matches yet to play and officially today's fixtures should be the concluding ones of the season. The Royal Air Force ore in

the comfortable position of having collected 52 points from 19 games, but they cannot afford to drop any points in their remaining engagements if they are to make themselves certain of the champlonship. Kowloon Cricket Club, while not entirely out of the hunt, can only now be rated as possess-

It probably will be finally decided between RAF and the still further the race for the Army.

the luckless University, can ex- to. University are a cinch for pect to chalk up a total of 53 maximum points, while RAF at Kai Tak should have small So too can Recreto, providing difficulty in beating IRC "B". Recreio may well find Dock-Thus there is possibility of yard a little too strong for the CABLE: 8170 10. Steve Donoghue who rode both Recreio and Army South Portuguese to win all four points, and RCC cannot afford to play below par against KGV if they wish to win and remain the running for the cham-

TODAY'S GAMES

Army South Army North V KCC

HOW THEY STAND

Nominate YOUR

Second Division

..... 18 7 10

invited to Members of the public are nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season. It is a popularity poll organised by the China

The week-end matches are Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until game to play, and that against the situation. Army at home the closing date to be announced later. The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess.

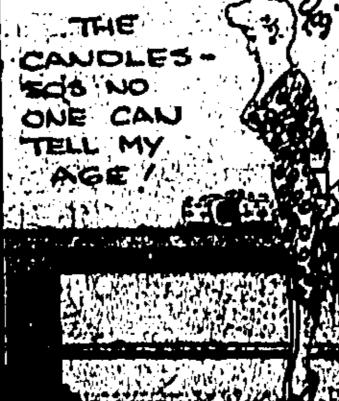
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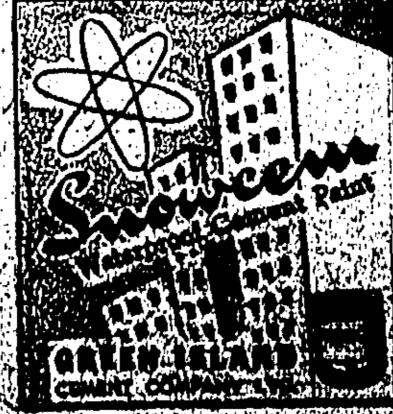
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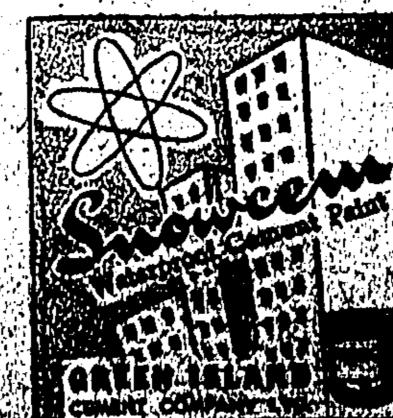
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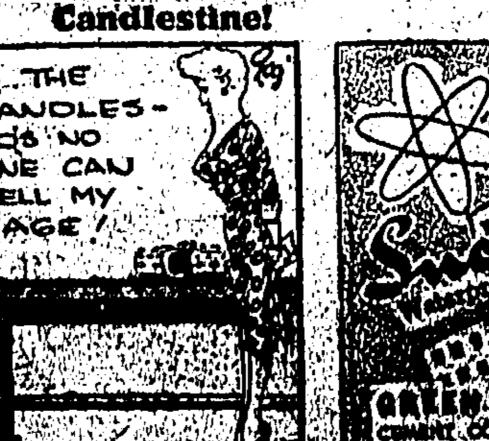
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

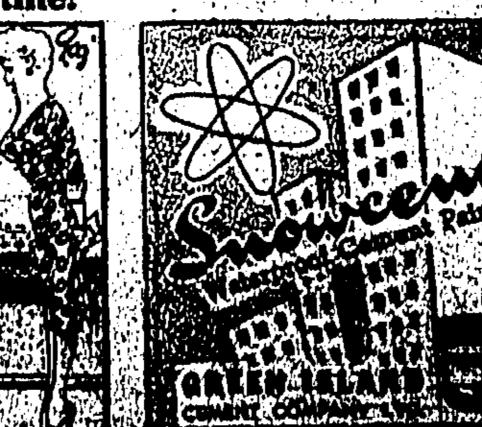


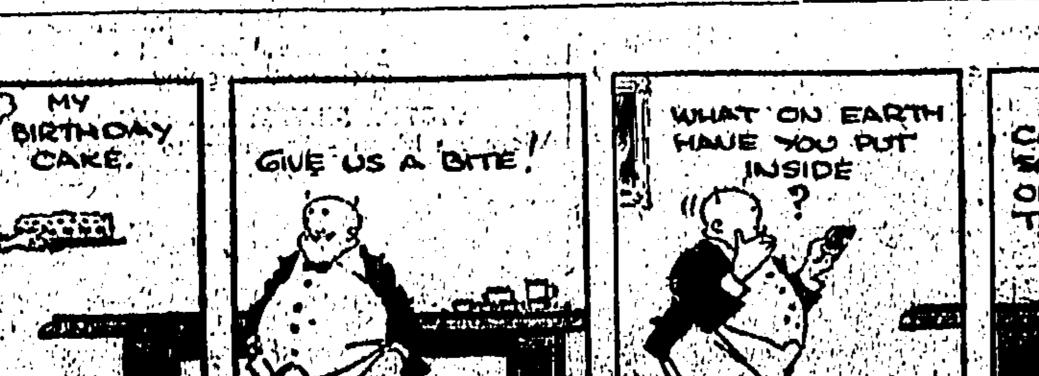












SPORTING SAM By Reg. Wootton

SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

Is St. Joseph's Initiative To Be The Stepping Stone To Another Innovation?

M. MacTAVISH

Last week I told you about two important situations in local football of the possibility of a raid on the Sing Tao preserves and of the undercurrent of thought that one or two of the present senior sides might advantageously be weeded out advantageous that is to some of the more mercenary interests.

Now I am going to tell you of a corollary to the latter idea that I heard discussed at length during the last few days,

This I believe is another indication of the financially inspired ruthless 'progressiveness' that is growing up.

sence that in view of the fact in compelling the Senior Shield 1 hold no brief but for the the longer rest period, that St J seph's have shown that finalists-South China and players of the Caroline Hill The referees find themselves Macao's star players are willing Army-to play their scheduled team I have a great deal of unable to field a Seven this to travel to Hingkorg to play league games on the day folregularly in our feetball, traught lowing the final, that is, on not be a bad iden for the Associated Survive Morch, 27 tion to make the nest of situres 42m and extend an invitation to 5 the Macao F A to put a couple view expressed but my own of their better sides in the Houge; opinion is that the decision king league of even, as one particularly unfair as far as of the speakers said their re- | South China is concerned. prestantative side.

tions and say that such a thing is f and I believe that they could

IMPORTANT ARGUMENTS

rase for their suggestion.

I heard it being pointed out that if one takes the trouble to kok around they will find that there is virtually a full team of players from Macao playing here. at the moment. And I believe that if those who are interested decide to bring their idea into the public eye, they will support with two important arguments.

The first would be that a topclass and successful. Macao team would be a big attraction in Hongkong and would draw the dollar paying fans to the turnstiles...and the 'missionary' aspect of course is that it would also do a lot of good for football in Macab as one of the Hongkong teams would be in action in the Portuguese Colony every other week....

might even be held out as a balt to lose to inferior opposition a to the local players but of course few days after the big event. one can spot immediately that there would be some financial any of these things are going to difficulties involved especially as happen after the Scalor Shield for as some of our less prosper- final ... but I believe the deous clubs are concerned.

from little seeds, and what seems of the players who have to take far fetched today may be viewed part, future.

with things as they are. There completed.....but such are those who would be much happier if every match was a at the doors of any particular one.....particularly in clubs. respect of financial return.... and when the time is ripe they will pretty certainly be ready to table plans that are just as unexpected as the one I have told you about now.

It was suggested in my pre-ment Committee of the HKFA | For the officials on both sides having had the advantage of

DECISION UNFAIR

I have heard many points of

The Army has long since lost interest in the league title race gramme Now there are those who might | and their tussle with Kwong Wah-awhom they have already such a thing. There are no doubt! beaten—twice this—season—is these who will quote constitu- | very much of a routine affair. For South China, on the other impossible but to those folks hand every game is a stepping who might feel like that about stone to their regulning the it. I can only say that such championship they lost to KMB thoughts are in stare local minds last season. To ask them to go into action on the day following and would prepare an attractive the final, and against a side that has already beaten them, seems an injustice. .. and I say that in | line Hill at 4.30 pm spite of all the arguments that have been offered in support of

the decision. Footballers are not clockwork machines. They cannot be wound up and made to perform the same little act at will. They are, whatever some folks would have us believe, human beings. Any footballer who has even taken part in a really big game will tell you that the psychological proparation is every bit as

important as the physical pre-The big occasion releases the pent up tension and at the end of the game the players are usually mentally and physically

exhausted. VICTORY OR DEFEAT

In victory or defeat great stars have been known to faint, to cry unashamedly, and even to show the symptoms of hysteria This week-end in Macao idea Cup finalists have been known

Now I am not suggesting that cision to play off the scheduled games, shows a sad lack of basic Such a thing might never come | ur derstanding ... not of the to pass, but big trees have grown | clubs..., or the officials....but

in a very different light in the Thinking back through many years of connection with the However I don't produce the game I cannot recall a single picked a strong side for the forecast of what similar circumstance..... and might or might not happen in quite honestly, I don't believe it Cup series tomorrow and look a the time shead, but I write it could have happened anywhere that it gives but here. I realise that there some idea of how the which is is a heavy back log of fixtures. blowing. There are interests I appreciate too that there is who are obviously dissatisfied still a heavy programme to be circumstance can hardly be laid

Between now and the end of account, the season there are evenings available when the South China-There is a great deal of dis- officials have gained few friends date.... I think you are going to cussion down the soccer alley by their determined, and as we hear a lot more about this very about the justice, or lack of it, now know successful, efforts to soon....from the football fratin the decision of the Manage- | get the schedule adhered to. | ernity....

first one involves their parti- to this match.

the full programme:—

espation in the Shield Final,

TODAY

First Division KMB, v. Kitchee at Caro-

way Bay at 4.30 pm Police, v. Kwong Wah Boundary Street at 4.30 p.m.

Navy, v. Sing Tao at Cause-

TOMORROW

Governor's Cup-2nd. Game Club Stadium at 4.30 p.m. minutes each way. No Extra

The crowd will flock to Caroline Hill this afternoon and I believe they will see a KMB victory . . . if the Busmen produce their real form. KMB play their football at top speed and if they swing the ball about and give Tang Yee-kit and Szcto Man room to move I think they will get the goals necessary to

see them through, Kitchee will make a fight of it. A victory for them here would open the league race wider than ever . . . but I just cannot see KMB beaten at this

Sing Tao should have little trouble in getting back on the winning way again when they meet the Royal Navy and Kwong Wah look good enough to bring back at least one point from the Police at Boundary

STRONG SIDE

The CAAF selectors have second match in the Governor's good bet to beat a not very inspiring HKFA side. All the top Chinese stars will be in action and they will no doubt be out to avenge the crushing defeat their colleagues received in the first game of the series. It should be a good

entertaining tussle and the

CAAF boys should square the

March 27....make a note of Eastern game could be played the date.... The Colony Athletic with greater satisfaction to both Championships are due to be sides and I feel that the Eastern staged at Caroline Hill on that

Blarney Stone 'Sevens' Final Today

Starting with a record number of fifty-four entries, the Blarney Stone Sevena Sides have now been reduced to the final eight. Seven games therefore remain to be played off, and they will all take place this afternoon.

The opening game is between the 25 Field "A" and 42nd Field "A" and will commence at 3 p.m. prompt. Just who will emerge the victor of this encounter is an awkward question, though 42nd Field took the more likely;

The second game between 27 | 3.40 pm. Wayfoong v 72 LAA | 4.40 p.m. Winner game (3) HAA "A" and Far East Farm "A" (3) v Winner game (4). "A" while it is expected to be 4 pm. RAF Mount Davis v 5 pm. Fljians "A" v Fijians elosed, should go to the Formers, 48 Club "A" (4) "B".
who play a superior brand of 4.20 pm. Winner game (1) v 5.30 Final Blarney Stone Sevens rugger in comparison Winner game (2). with the 27th HAA,

In the third game, the favourites for the title, 72 LAA "A" meet Wayfoong, 72 LAA should win by a narrow margin.

The last game of the quarter finals finds 48 Club "A" pitted against RAF Mount Davis. The 48 Club "A" are the faster and snappler leam, and should win as the Airmen have never shone though they have won steadily

The semi-finals commence immediately after the 48 Club "A" game, and Far East Farm again look the more likely prospect, for their opponents are not in the same class

A NEAR THING

The second semi-final will be a near thing but 72 LAA should garage through into the final

sympathy. ... it is asking far too afternoon, so their game with much to expect them to be at the Old Crocks has had to be | concert pitch on two successive | carrelled. This is a pity especially when the everyone was looking forward

However, as mentioned on Thursday the Fijians will be playing in the interval and the Filian game—should prove interesting Finally at 5.40 pm, the finalists will meet. According to my mg with league leagers Kitchee calculations this brings together today, and the second game in Far East Farm "A" and 72 the Governer's Cup series to- LAA "A". The former will morrow, there will be sufficiency have advantage of an extra of interesting soccer. Here is twenty minutes rest, and they could easily wrest the title from 72 LAA. But the latter should win.

> Naturally in Sevens, any team can suddenly be knocked out of the Tournament and the above forecasts could be completely wrong. As the outsider I select 48 Club "A" (the Northamptonshires).

Programmes will again be on sale price \$1.00 and they will step: Gussie Pereira, left fielder; be marked up to date, with the proceeds like the gate money going to charities. Here are the times of the

3 pm. 25th Field "A" v 42 Field "A" (1) 3.20 pm. Far East Farm "A" v 27 HAA "A" (2)

SPORTS

- Hockey Championships fulfil their wishes. were held in Germany this month. Who won and
- who were runners-up? What is the maximum possible break in snooker? Think twice before answering this one.
- What sports do you assoclate with the following terms: hand out; line out; baulk: bully?
- What colours do the following English SOCCOT clubs play in: Newcastle; Argenal: Chelsea; Wolves? 5. What is the English created it?
- Final first played Wembley? Has on English soccer club defeat

6. When was the FA Cup

- weight Boxing Champion? of practice. 9. What goes on when
- Wolves; Lions with Tigers? English Derby winners? (Answers See Page 16)

FLJIANS' LAST APPEARANCE

v Winner game (4).

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Braves

League leaders, Saints will battle the hard-hitting Braves for the Senior "A" Softball title tomorrow. Both teams are in excellent form and are expected to exhibit water-tight defence work and flery batting power.

The old timers are well prepared for this crucial game as they played a friendly match with the USS Corson last week and everyone seemed in a tip-top physical condition.

while Pandas Aces are close on beat their heels. Besides this important game with the Braves they have two remaining matches against Pancias Aces starts this week in which Wahoos then they are virtually champions again, as they will have no difficulty in conquering the crippled Pandas Aces and the none-too-good Warriors.

still be able to retain the Crown, young Colleges Bees. unices Pandes Aces or Warriors could upset them which according to general opinion, does not scem likely.

On their line-up are Vic Pedruco, pitcher: Igmar Ericksen, catcher; A. Ditta, baseman; Arturo Ozorio, second baseman; Benny Omar, third baseman; Onoire Souza, short-A. G. Ismail, center fielder; and Dave Leonard, right fielder. Stand-bys are Bimby Ablong, vs Colleens 'B'. Jindoo Hussain, A. R. Bucks and Jouquim

MAKING PREPARATION

Braves on the other hand are making every preparation for this big game. Though they are airendy out of the permant race, their sole interest and hope is to beat the Champions and to get even with them as they suffered a narrow 5-4 setback in the first round, Judging from their latest success in trouncing the Pandas Aces a fortnight ago, The World Amateur Ice it is quite possible that they will

In their team are Jock Brown and Chappy Remedies on the slab, Manuel Guterres and Frankle Correa behind the plate, Carlau Yvanovich, Eddie Loureiro, Junior Remedies, Tony Osmund and Hank Kilean guarding the inner tliamond and Buji Dhadher, Carlos Remedios. Spiky and Tony Guterres and Frankie Loureiro patrolling the other ground.

In the Junior Play-off, ceries, Blackhawks Bees will battle the League goal-scoring record CAA Junior who upset the for one season, and who Dukes in their first game, and Comets will meet the luckiess Blackhawks Dukes. suffered they though

ever won the Cup and Comets, are nevertheless favoured League Championship in to beat the young Athletes. one season? If so when? Comets are expected to beat the Who is' the World Fly- Dukes who seemed very much out

In the junior knock-out series the P. I. Dodgers who drew a Who has ridden most bye in the first round will meet the South China Junior Athletes and are expected to have an easy

St Joseph's are leading the | victory. Pandas Junior will take other teams with only one defeat ion the Lynxes and they should inexperienced

The Ladies' Play-Off Series and Warriors. If the Saints can Aces and Bees will buttle the beat the Tribesmen tomorrow, South China and Pandas Ladies respectively for the Senior title. CAA Ladies will meet Colleens Bees for the Junior Crown. The Owls are expected to score their first victory and the more experienced Ladies' Athletic of CAA Even if they lose, they will should be able to overcome the

THE PROGRAMME

The complete programme is an follows: Saturday

2.00 p.m. (A) P.I. Dodgers vs South China Jr. 3.30 p.m. (A) Blackhawks 'B' vs C. A. A. Jr.

10.00 a.m. (A) Wahoos 'A' vs South China Ladles; (B) C.A.A.

a.m. (A) Comets vs 2.00 p.m. (A) Braves vs St Joseph's.

Pandas Ladies; (B) Lynxes vs Pandas Jr.



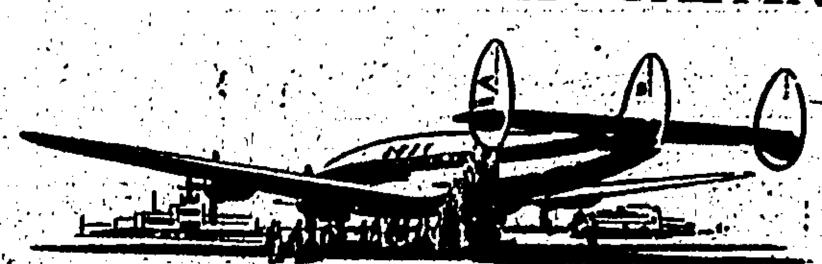
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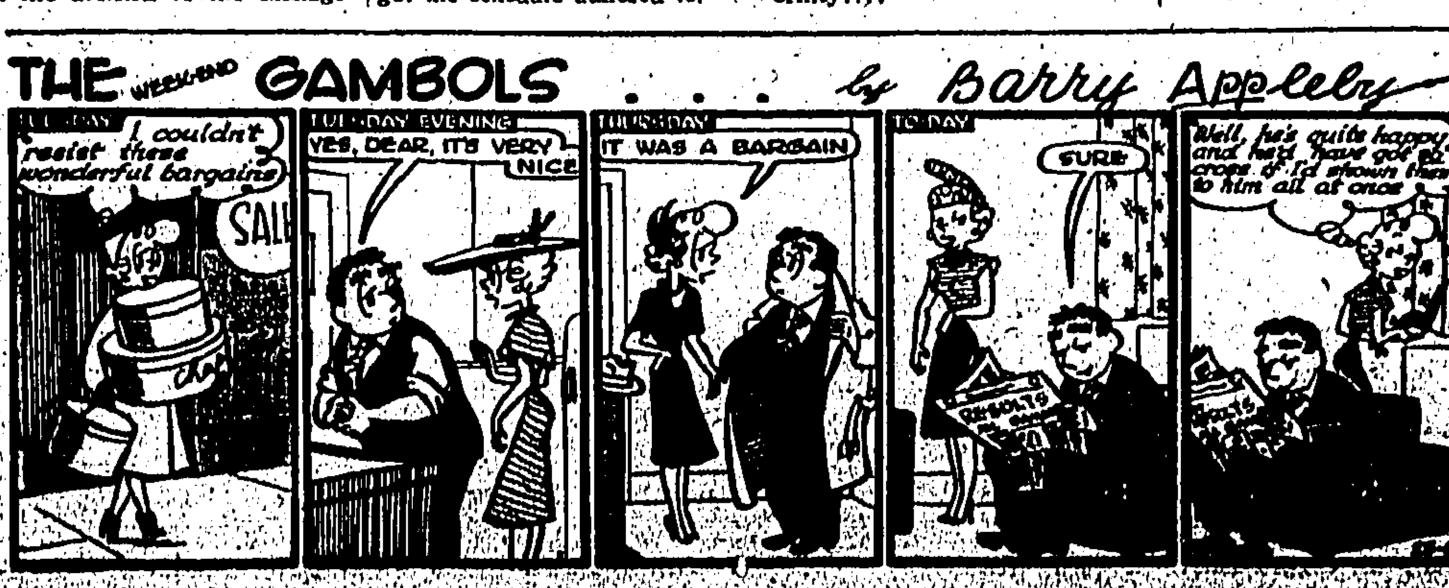
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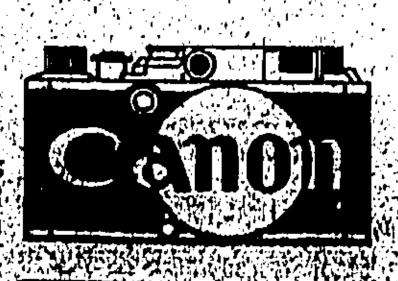
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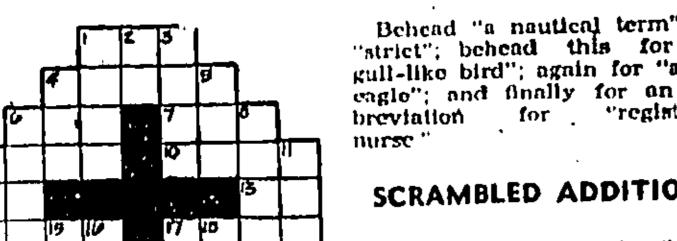


FOR BOYS FEATURES

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD

BEHEADIN' TS



ACROSS

- 4 Relinue 6 Be sick
- 7 Drunkard 9 Cereal grain
- 10 Makes mistakes
- 12 Pald notice in newspaper
- 13 Butterffy 14 Trial
- 17 Minicked
- 19 Courtesy little 20 Youth
- 21 Wearless 23 Mineral rock
- 1 Shield bearing
- 2 Rough lava
- 3 Get up
- 4 Twitching 5 Correlative of neither

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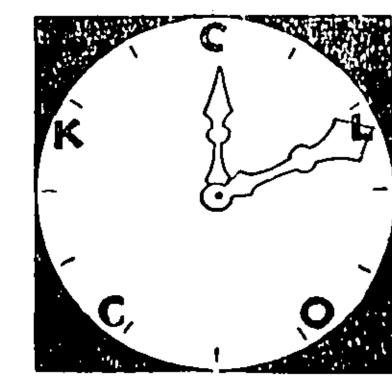
- 6 Military assistants 8 Tested
- 9 Rodent 11 Turf
- 15 Perch
- 16 Group of three singers
- 17 Toward the sheltered side 18 Dance step
- 22 Railroud (ab)

TRIANCLE

The Puzzleman seems to have been hungry since he bases his triangle on ENTREES. The second word is "a preposition"; third "wile", fourth "wingshaped"; Afth "solitary"; and sixth "a citrus fruit." Finish the triangle from these clues:

ENTREES

Figure Out How The Odd Clock Spells



clock has the word IVA CLOCK written around on its face, as shown in the drawing, but the letter "L" is mounted on the end of the minute hand. The letters are twelve minutes apart. As the minute hand moves around, how many each 24 hours does walk it set in the correct position THEM to spell the word CLOCK, and at what/points?

(Answer on Page 20)

"strict"; behead this for "a gull-like bird"; again for "a sea

SCRAMBLED ADDITION

repeat procedure and have cubic metre"; again for "Oriental."

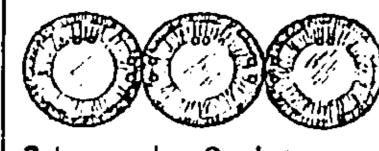
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f irbstitute a four-letter word vour answer will read the same sulphur and other im- the work covered many in the stone age! down as across;

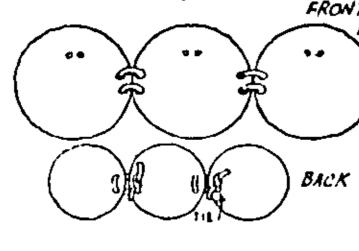


(Solutions on Page 20)

1. Punch holes in 3 small **ALUMINUM PIE PLATES** like this.

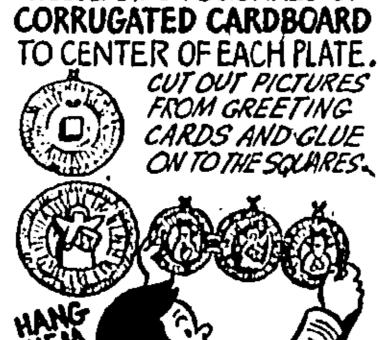


Z.Lace the 3 plates together with PIPE CLEAN ERS... lace through holes in rims of plates.



3. Tic short RIBBONS through the holes at the top_for hanging.







Rupert and the Broken Plate-25



you can, says Mr. Beat. " Mummy plate, but after a ininute, to his may hear us and worry." The surprise, they concentrate their men are too interested to wall in attention on the jagged edges of the garden, and are hatd on the broken pinces.



Indians Used Coal In The Ninth An Unusual 医2:14:163(0):1(数(0):1931:143

Century!

By R. S. CRAGGS

Behead "a nautical term" for TINTIL VERY RECENT-U LY it was believed that eagle"; and finally for an ab- Louis Joliet and Jacques breviation for "registered Marquette were the first persons to discover coal in North America. They found it in 1673. Now scientists have discovered that the Hopi Indians of Arizona knew of the value of coal as a fuel as early as the church festival"; and finally for ninth century, about the same time the English began using it.

> The coal used by these purities which must have made it anything but agreeable to burn. As well as using the black "stone" as a fuel the Indians used it for their fires when making pottery.



The Indians used coal (though they also some- CHEWING GUM is an E them to the steel axe and tropical tree. when wood could be cut so The wood of the supodilla easily by this method, as tree is unusual for it compared to the labour of is so hard that it will not cutting it with their stone float. A splinter of the axe, the use of coal was wood could be driven into a soon abandoned.

or thirty feet, although a gum stage is reached. where the Indians had gone scattered trees, by

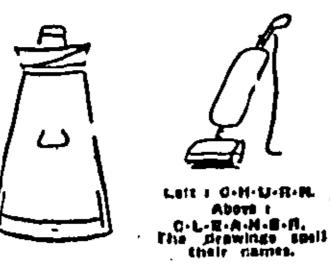
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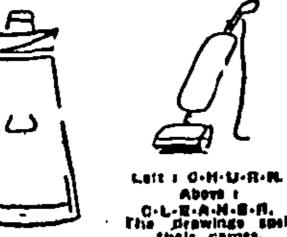
Picture . . .

HERE is a most in-

any of the things you see time. around you.

spell the name of the thing you draw, so that the drawing really spells the object it illustrates—like these:





THE MINES WERE GENERALLY SHALLOW TRENCHES ABOUT TWENTY OR THIRTY FEET DEEP

ancient Americans contained 100,000 tons of coal were years, that is some achieveto describe each picture and a high percentage of hone, mined altogether. Although ment for a race still living

CHEWING MADE

By JEAN W. LYON

times used wood) for W American custom, but WIT'S SOOEY, several hundred years and the sapodilla tree which ABUT GOOD: were still using it when furnishes the basis for William the first white explorers gum is not grown in the arrived. This introduced United States. It is a

pine plank. It bears a fruit used only by the autives. The The Indian coal mines gum factories are a long were not deep. They usual- way from these trees. Many ly consisted of surface obstacles must be overtrenches going down twenty come before the chewing cesses and refines it. Flavour-

few shafts were discovered. The workers who tap the cloves and other condiments, as a well as colouring, are added. beneath the ground. In the method similar to the way Each stick is sugar coated and entire Jeddito Valley, where rubber or maple trees are being packaged. The handling the discovery was made, it tapped, must spend con- in the factory is as modern as is estimated that more than siderable time going from it is crude in the jungle. the milky latex because it has already had! there are few cultivated groves. Labour for this tapping and collecting is scarce, due to jungle coniditions as well as the danger from reptiles and

SUPERSTITION

The tapping is done by a workman called the chiclero. Braced only by a rope far up in the tree, he is exposed considerable danger. Accidents All you need to know to are frequent and often there is play it are the letters of the no medical aid available. Superalphabet. Study their shapes stition following an accident to carefully, and then see if other workers out of a region you can use them to draw of sapodilla trees for a long

Mixed with impurities, the small amounts of latex are put The point is that you in iron kettles to boll over an the boiling mass from time to shadow-children with porting to the docks.

primitive as the preparation of Gold Fish. the latex itself. It is often "I guess I'll start right in else," said Knarf. "I was a brought from the interior by making it," Mr Sawdust said, little wrong about its being

gum, the latex is subjected to saw. Then he laid the long intricate machinery which pro- board across a couple of wooden putting four longisti pieces





Stamp

TTERE is a most unusual

II stamp. Almost a tri

A rare shape in

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deed — and it portrays

in 1953. He was 78 when this

fame came to him—the fame

that goes with the £12,000

award; fame that he deliberate-

ly, sacrificed nearly half a

century ago to serve a race to

man who is rare in

goodness.

Even then, as a young man, Albert Schweitzer was recognised throughout the world as the greatest interpreter of the organ music of Bach. He was known, too, as a brilliant scholar on the life of Jesus. He was praised as an original thinker and philosopher.

Then, when all this seemed

There he built a hospital. His wife helped. Thousands of cannibals were cured of their tropical ills. Witchcraft and disease were pushed back. And Peace of mind can often be Plan a change of scene to step all the time the good doctor tolled, too, at his great work:

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as if it must lead him to fame and fortune, he resigned all his posts and volunteered to go into one of the most primitive areas in all Africa; the French settlement of Lambarene, in Gabon.

"Philosophy and Civilisation."

volume. And the fame he had

The Carpenter's Work -He Made a Handsome Table by Himself-

By MAX TRELL

ing of peppermint, spearmint,

THE door-bell rang early in the morning and in came Mr Sawdust, who was a little roly-poly man with pink cheeks and very blue eyes.

Mr Sawdust was carrying a long board over his shoulder and a case full of tools. He was a carpenter.

A Polite Carpenter

"Good morning," Mr Sawdust must use the letters that open fire. A stick is dipped in said to Knarf and Hanid, the time and as it is withdrawn the turned-about names and also to latex on the end of it hardens. Mr Punch and Judy, to General It is dipped again and again In the In Soldier, to Teddy until a sizable ball is made the Stuffed Bear, and Marywhich is then stacked for trans- Jane the Rag Doll. He also nodded to the Canary and to The transportation is as Suzanne and Alphonse the two

> pencil behind his ear, opened hinges and it's a door." Before it becomes chewing up the tool-case and took out a Everyone in the room watched him.

> > "I wonder what he's making," Teddy the Stuffed Bear said to

What is He Making?

"A shelf," Knarf said. "That's what you're making, aren't you. table and very useful, for now

repeated to Teddy, "It's a long, That's just what a chelf is!"
"It might be a board for the floor," said Mr Punch. "It fulgit be a railing for a fence." said General. Tin the Tin Soldier.



"Of course it's something mule back as well as cance on as he took off his coat and hung shelf: It's a door, that's what the first leg of the long journey it over a chair. He put on a it is. All Mr Sawdust has to to the manufacturer of chewing pair of white overalls, stuck a do is to put a knob on it and

> But even as Knarf was saying this, Mr Sawdust started sawhorses and sawed it in half, wood at the four corners of the

"I hope," he said, smiling, with his bright blue eyes, "that you can see what I'm making

Everyone could see. It was a It was quite a handsome

ust.

"You didn't exactly guess
That's all he would eay! what Mr Sawdust was making,
"Or course it's a shelf," Knarf did you, Knarf?", Hanid said. well," said Knarf, looking soft of displeased. "It COULD have been a shelf, and it MICHT have been a door, it just HAPPENED to be a table."

Buddenly Hanid exclaimed: Once said Mr Sawdist as friends by losing your temper.

"Look Mr Sawdist is putting he put his tools nway and put the bards together, side on his cost again, "I risited a inquire targetially into any new by side. It's much too wide to lot of hoards together, bhe scheme signeted by a stranger be a shelf now."

In Punch and General! The know what I had what I was affected.



YOUR BIRTHDAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

DORN today, you have one of those naturally outgoing person-D alities. Your magnetism and charm are two characteristics which help you to get where you want to go with the minimum of exertion. Yet, you are a hard worker and once you have set your mind on something you intend to make a try until you get it. The actual depth of your character is not always visible to the casual observer. You have a keen sense of the dramatic and since you are able to speak fluently in public, you will find that a career in which you deal with people is the one in which you will enjoy the best advancement.

Sympathetic to the needs of the underdeveloped groups of the world, you will work to better their conditions, be they here or abroad. Peace-loving by nature, you are perfectly willing to stir up a good scrap if you think it is in a worthy cause!

You thrive on love and affection. If you are denied this and are in surroundings which are not congenial, you can become moody and very unhappy with life. Wed at an early age, for you need companionship of your own family about you at all times.

. Among those born on this date are: Benjamin Gigli, operatic tenor; William Jennings Bryan, statesman; John Winthrop, colonial governor; Herbert S. Newton, astronomer; and R. W. Goelet, financier.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) gained by listening to a good up your enthusiasm. Accept an

It is well to cultivate the spiri- If you are restless today, it may tual side of your nature or be just the signs of the times. material gains can be of little First day of spring is tomorow.

are definitely smiling in your an argumenti direction. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— plans you may wish for today if the weather is fine, get out with assurance that all will turn

into the open. You may have out well. an attack of spring fever! CANCER (June 22-July 28)-End the winter on a spiritual

note. Attend the church of your choice and gain inspiration, roads.

at your own behaviour!

sermon containing constructive invitation away from home, if ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20),- LIBNA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- If you will do your share, things

Anticipate some special, but un- at home will be calm and harexpected, joy today. The stars monlous. Takes two to make SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You can make any kind of

> CAPRICORN (Dec. 28-Jan. 20)-If you are planning a trip, try to figure a way to avoid heavy traffic. Take the back

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -- No matter what provocation, Before attempting to correct the avoid getting into even a slight errors of others, first take a look argument. It could turn into something worse.

PORN today, you are a person of original and outstanding ideas. D You seldom, if ever, do anything in the conventionally accepted manner. You may approach an old problem in an entirely new manner and set up a fresh pattern of behaviour for the world. You have talent for active leadership as well as in the realm of ideas. This combination is bound to make you a force in the world and one who will make an imprint upon the age in which you live.

You are a natural executive and know how to plan things for others to execute. You have a scientific approach and like base your decisions on facts, although you are secretly intrigued by the mysterious and the occult.

You are not as self-confident as one with your talents should be. Learn to push yourself forward a little more or the success which is rightfully yours may not come to you until rather late in life. You are capable of giving excellent advice, but if those you counsel do not follow it, you are not one to waste your words a second time! You may need to learn the lesson of cooperation, since you are so much the individualist.

reformer; James Schouler, historian; Charles W. Ellot, educator; Walter Lionel George, and William John Locke, novelists; and Lucy Mitchell, archaeologist. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph.

Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Among those who were born on this day are: Neal Dow,

MONDAY, MARCH 21

ARTES (Mar. 91-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 28)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Nerves are on the "raw" today,

If people seem to irritate you, try to be patient. You can lose friends by losing your temper.

Time can be money, so be care- It is wise to make plans for the ful how you waste it. Don't future, Summer is not so fur spend too much time gossiping. away. Any plan for your vacation?

have a place to sit at, to play Nerves are on the raw today. Better for you not to fixed so keep things under good con-Better for you not to fixed so keep things under good con-Better for you not to fixed every trol and don't lose your temper. impulse today. Give every trol and don't lose your temper. impulse today. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— thought a second consideration before you act on it.
First day of spring should be SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. good news for you! Now you 23)—An original or inventive can get outdoors, more. In the idea may have true merits. Test

idea may have true marity Test it out today and see if it has. CAPRICORN (Dec. 33-Jan. 30) - Take a positive, constructive attitude toward all matters now and you can innice good











CROSSWORD

show the best results. (9)

9. Belf-propelled by scames. (6)

12. There's no truth in this. (3)

16. Dug under a moment. (9)

21. How the air gets in ! (9)

14. You'll find them in various

10. Aloma make anteguards of other

24. Orecian urn nad one to itself.

25. I enter, changed but com-

20. This induces thoughts of long

You can't have this in com-

2. This of thought may be coupled with 26 Across, (5)

U Every game goes a little to-

7. Tendencies. (6) 10. It leaves Bussex by the sea-

at Shoreham to be exact. (4)

18. Nostalgin is the --- of this

b. Animal from Iceland 7 (B)

wards it in tennis, 43)

repeat one letter. (6)

puzzle (3)

Stout, but

requirens

interval, (3)

characters

precedes it.

preceding word.

RULES

3, it may be found

or subtracting one letter from, or

changing one letter in the

4. It may be associated with

the preceding word in a saying.

simile, metaphor, or pesociation

5, it may form with the preceding word a name of a well-

by adding one letter to.

DARTWORDS

11. He make your votes. (9)

17. Burn. (4)

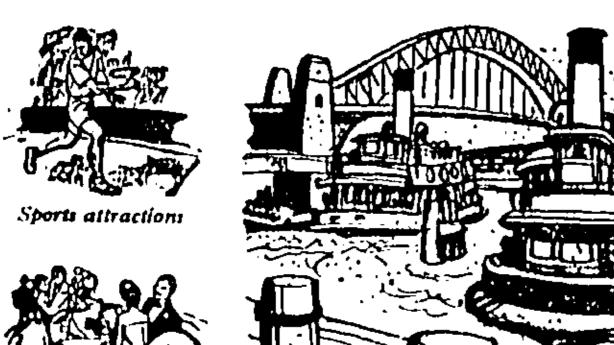
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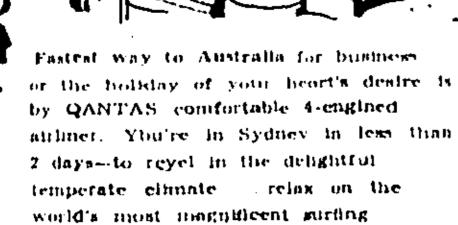
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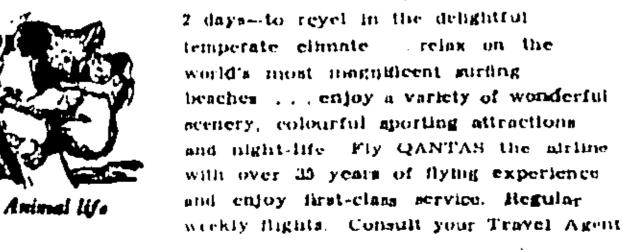
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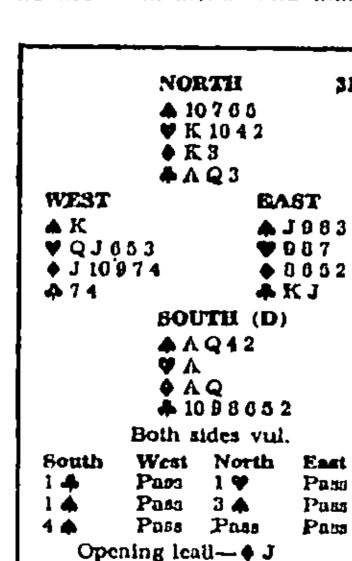
Safety of Contract Is Main Problem

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN you're playing rubber W bridge, the safety of your construct is your chief consideration. This caused Sterling Floyd of Sarasota, Fla., to adopt a rather unusual line of play when he held the South cards in the hand shown today

West opened the jack of diamonds, and Floyd saw at a glance that the contract depended on limiting the loss to three tricks in the black puits. This would be impossible if the cards were located in the worst possible way, but it was possible breaks to provide against certain bad breaks

With this thought in mind, South won the first trick—with the ace of diamonds and imme-



diately laid down the ace of spades. This happened to dop the king of spades, revealing the exact trump situation

South hadn't expected this result, but he was providing against a doubleton king-jack in the West hand, among other distributions. If no high card had dropped on the ace of spades, he would get to dummy and lead a trump towards his queen as the best way of limiting the trump loss.

After the king of spades dropped, declarer realised that he would have to lose two trump tricks to East. It was therefore necessary to limit the chib loss to one trick. After some thought. Floyd led a clubtowards dummy and put up the ace of clubs instead of frying a

This time the result was not so spectacular, since the king didn't drop. The fall of the jack was, however, eminently satis-factory. Declarer could continue with the queen of clubs to knock out the king. It was then easy to continue with clubs, allowing East to take his own trump stricks whenever he liked.

would have won two additional seat. trump tricks later on, as well as club trick.

firesses in clubs, he would have human beings?" lost both of them. He couldn't protect himseelf against K-J-x Nothing doing (9) of clubs in the East hand, but TEMOPHILOS N there was no need to lose two tricks to the K-J alone.

PACARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North Pass 1 Dlamond Pass

You, South, hold: Spades K-8-6. Hearts 3-5. Dlamonds K-Q-3. Clubs A-K-J-2. What do you

A-Bid two diamonds, With 16 points in high cards you avoid making a dead minimum gobid. The raise in diamonds may encourage your pariner more than a mere rebide of one no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You Spades K-8-6-2, Hearts 8-5, Diamonds K-Q-3 Clubs A-K-J-3. What do you Answer on Monday

White, 6 pieces, White to play: mate in three. Solution to vesterday's 1, Q×P, any; 2, Q, R (dis ch,



POPULAR RECORDS:

BOOM-BOOM MAN AGAIN BACK

the record industry months give this particular fiered its version of album an extra something that will distinguish it from other offered its version of 'Oscara" to its top perform- Goodman records. ers, Thurl Ravenscroft surely would win the award for the best supporting role in 1. This school does not always A. Before the centre of the beret.

Thurl, of course, is the fellow to make "This Old Mcredith Willson, Harry Horlick House', a million-record seller and Peter Yorke, of last year.

croft are back on another fine recording, "Where quite as good as "This Old House," but it's a lively tune and once again Ravenscroft gives Rosemary great support (and gets credit on the label,

Hepcats, the real diggers who crave long jam sessions, will be 4. Shopman who must beware of satisfied with the new Columbia leads his versatile musicians through a 25-minute exploration of the possibilities of that old viff number made famous "Christopher Goodman. Columbus." And the Clayton crew also gives the full treatment to "Don't Be That Way" "Undeclded" on the flip-

> Goodman appears in person 12-Inch long-playing Capital disc, "B. G. in HI-Fi." Goodman is Goodman and all 12 numbers are played in the grand style, but advances made I in sound reproduction in recent

The sim is to reach the word DEALINGS by rearranging the other 48 words in the circle lu such a way that the reintionship between any word and the one next to it is governed On the way you will pass a povelist and a couple of nove 1. The word may be an anagram of the word 2, It may be a syncmym of the word that

> known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction. 6. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition. A typical succession of words

might be Hard Lines Wines Swine Pearls Earls Lords Oricket.

(Solution on Page 20)

BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

LIVIDENTLY dogs' manners are approach. Cornering Humphrey deteriorating. A passenger in the cocktail bar, he said who had to stand in a corridor sunvely, Declarer would have lost his complained the other day that pusha!" game contract if he had finessed of the six sents in a compart- shrugged the queen of spades on the first ment "four were occupied by said, round of that suit. He would large dogs." And not one of Arabic." have lost to the king, and East those dogs got up to offer her a Engleesh, what?" replied the

This churlishness should phrey. probably be blamed on the neess, what?" South might have lost his an interview: "My pupples do game contract likewise by mis- not even give up their seats for playing the clubs. For example, elderly dogs, so how can you is they

NIEMOPHILOS NEKRO-

N POULOS, Greek tungsten magnate, believed in the direct

By J. SCHEEL

Black, 9 pieces.

or dbl ch) or Kt mater.

ench of lees in stoin swing word work twings to the swing work with the swing work with the swings with the sw

"Blakmail - el - Shair -Humphrey smiled, his shoulders, and Greek, "Why not?" said Hum-"You here upon buzzi-"No, holiday," not?" Then, growing if declarer decided to risk two expect them to be courteous to serious, he said, "Where is Bulb, What was he offer you for the formoola?" "Fifty thousand dollars," said Humphrey, just to make conversation. "I offering to you ninety thousand." "Done," said Humphrey, handing over an envelope with a letter from his nephew in ft. The Greek seized the covelope hungerly, pressed a wed of notes into our hero's hand, and dashed away.

Tck, tck

THE annual Bristol paper-A chase was rulned by a wellmeaning and public-spirited and civic - minded and litter-con-scious ass. Three hundred tons of bits of paper were used to blaze the trail, but before the runners came up this interloper had collected more than 30 tons of paper, and the scent was lost. The runners went astray a Chalk Edge,

The musical carpenter When asked to play the violin,

And stood perplexed, As though he asked himself,

"What next?" But when they handed him the

Such implements—but dait Sauted the wioting in Halfin

Decea has augmented its dinner-music library with two soothing 12-inch LP's-"Invitation to Cocktails" and "Invitation to Dining." The "Cocktails" album features orchestras with the boom-boom voice who of Victor Young, Tommy teamed up with Resembry Dorsey, Carmen Cavallaro,

Young, Willson and Yorke's Now Rosemary and Ravens- orchestras are included along with Paul Whitman and Camarata on the "Invitation to Will the Dimple Be!" It's not Dining" platter which serves up such delicacies as Manhattan Serenade" and "All For You."

The music of a Polynesian festival is faithfully produced on an RCA-Victor LP, "At the Lunu." These songs are exotic and rarely heard but, in a concession to the times, the performers call themselves 12-inch LP, "Buck Clayton "Prince Kawohl and the Lunu Jams Benny Goodman." Clayton Boys."

> month: The Gaylords (Mercury) on "Poppa Poppadopolis" and "Chow Mein."

> Outstanding instrumental: Linny Dec's organ solos on "Plantation Boogle" and "The Birth of the Blues" (Decca). Tops in Pops: "My Sin" by Georgia Gibbs (Mercury); "Banana Boat," by Betty Hutton

> (Capitol). Crosby's latest, 'Bing Sings the Hits" (Decen) contains 4 boundle of eight record moneywinning tunes—among them "Vaya Con Dios." "Changing Partners" and "My Love, My Love."

Show Time: All of the songs Broadway's newest musical hit, "The Girl in Plak Tights," sung by Jeanmaire, Charles Goldner and the rest of original cast now avallable on a 12-Inch Columbia spinner. Oddity of the Week: "More

Then Anyone" and "I Should I Care" gives film star Jeff opportunity to Chandler an take his bow as a vocalist (Decen) Hillbilly hit: "Make Yourself"

Comfortable." Deacon Andy Griffith (Capitol) offers a few seedy comments on the lyrics. of a currently popular song.

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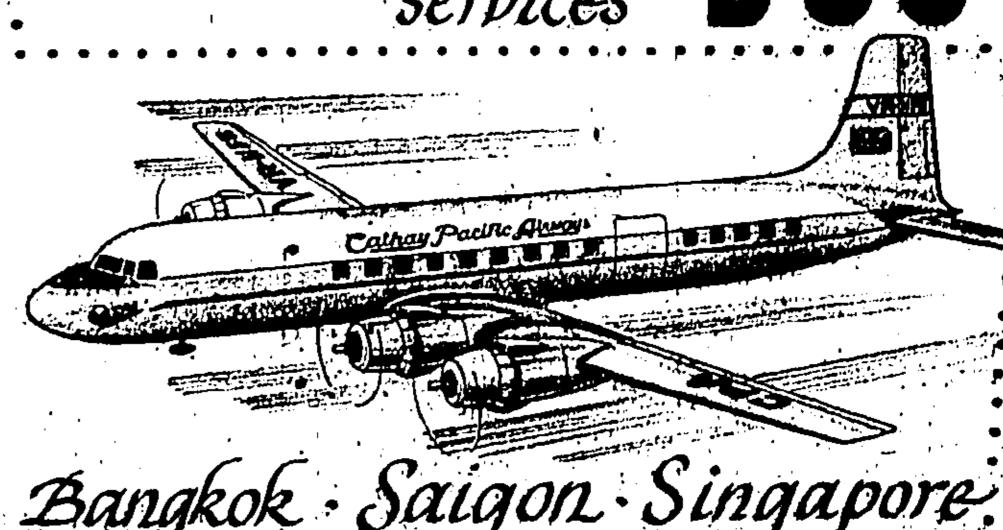
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Buffets -- rewards

PART from the routine, authorised robbery that customers sometimes allege, London's railway buffets are notably free from crime. So it was with something of a shock that a girl behind the counter of one such, the other day saw crime committed before her very eyes.

She saw a hefty, countryruddy man reach out from the self-service queue, take a meat pie, and stuff it into his pocket. She watched him order a cup of tea. She moved closer and heard him say to the cashier: "Take one cup of tea out of that, will you?"

HALF A NOTE

THE cashler demurred, for I to pay for the cup of tea he hold, the plump man was proffering half of a 10s, note.

"I'm sory," the cashier said, "but I can't take that." The man, whose name was Gabriel, began to argue, and that was his undoing. For it gave girl who had seen him steal, a chance to whisper of what she had seen. It gave a railway policeman time to arrive. Gabriel was arrested.

pleaded At Bow Street, he guilty to stealing the pie, and a policeman told Mr Bertram Rece, the magistrate, what was known about Gabriel.

CONNOISBRUR

66TIE'S 37 years old," he said, II "and there are 10 previous convictions. I will read details of the last three"

And from Gabriel's crimes emerged a picture of him as a connoisseur of railway buffel food. Four times he had stolen from them and not just helped Europe, they said. himself haphazardly.

"Does he do any work?" the magistrate asked. "Only one day, since he came out of prison at the end of Jenuary."

"What was that?" AGGRIEVED

LITE worked a buffet-tolley at Paddington station, said the officer.

"Why did he leave?"

But the officer did not know, and offered no guesses. Gabriel was asked what he had to say. He might have been asked what was wrong with the railways, so aggrieved was the tone in which he answered. "Listen." he said "this half 10s note was administered to me for a debt by a fellow." "Did you think it was worth

5s.?" the magistrate asked. YOU MISUNDERSTAND

"66 TEFELL, it had a watermark Viand a number, so thought it was all right for ten bob. And about the ple, I'd have paid for it if they'd asked me." "But you're no stranger to the "You 'misunderstand the pur-Suppose everyone stuffed their pockets with meat pies.... was a bit financially taking her ten weeks.

witeel ment ples is all about well as my uniform, so it was Remanded for a medical report." casy to save then," she said.

... Let the meat ple be restored to ste lowful owners," said the magistrate. The light died in

MORE OUESTIONS ABO

By Stanley Priddle

London, Mar. 18. Sir Winston Churchill will face another barrage of questions in Parliament next week about his attitude to America's publication of its record of the Yalta conference.

Resentment of Washington's release of the Yalta documents was still running high in political official circles here today as more extracts welcomed Billy Graham, the from the papers appeared in the Press.

Questions tabled by Conservative and Labour Members ask the Prime Minister for detailed information about consultations with the United States prior to publication last Wednesday.

RESISTED

the Soviet leaders resisted

the proposal. Roosevelt was

very critical of France's

failure to stand up to the

German attack in 1940. He

argued that France's war

effort against Hitlerism did

not justify her obtaining a

voice in the control of Ger-

Stalin expressed the fear tha

Allies to share in the occupation,

Sir Winston said no, but sug-

gested that the Netherlands and

Belgium might be invited to

share the burden by providing

Stalln then asked Sir Winston

The Prime Minister argued

that France-both as Germany's

biggest neighbour and as a

buffer to Britain-could not be

left out of the task of centrolling

German problem and ought to

have both an occupying zone

Anthony Eden to scord a telegram

to General de Gaulle informing

him of the decision and inviting

him to participate in the ad-

ministration of Germany.

Roosevelt agreed. The

great experience in the

f he would agree to giving

Poland an occupation zone.

Sir Winston replied "no."

he asked.

Reuter.

Both the American and

Members will also press Sir | France a seat on the Allied from New York Winston again to publish the Control Council in Berlin. British record of the fateful conference.

British

PROPER PERSPECTIVE

Official circles here say that release of the British papers will put into proper perspective many of the remarks made by the Prime Minister about countgies not represented at the conference and offensive to them in the light of postwar

reculions. One example is that of the Prime Minister's attitude to France's glace in postwar

They said the British record showed that the Prime Minister At Charing Cross he stole on persistently fought for American each occasion meat pies. Bul and Russian agreement to give when he felt like a change of France a major role in setting diet and craved biscuits and the postwar European problems, cheese, it was to King's Cross he especially that of Germany's

> At the Anglo-American Malta meeting of Foreign Ministers, which immediately preceded the "Big Three" conference Yalta, the American delegation accepted the British plan to give Germany. The French, he said, France an occupation zone in

Germany. Sir Winston's task in Yalta was to convince Stalin of the and a seat on the Council. need for France to be an occupying power and to win over both Stalin and Roosevelt to giving ference then authorised

WAITRESS WANDERS WORLD

By A Staff Repotter

In America it seems that waitresses can take holiabroad more often than office workers.

Miss Brevis Horiham is a atmosphere of the refreshment waltress in a cafe in California. said the magistrate, where she works six days a week. She saved for three pose of the refreshment counter. years, and arrived in Hongkong two days ago on a tour of Spain and the Far East, which is

This is not the first time Miss "and anyway, I've given 151/2 Horiham has had such a holithe past. That should go for Europe and again before that she went to South America: "I'm going to let' the doctors | However, she was then working sed you," said the magistrate, in a private children's home. "to see what this propensity to "I had all my meals paid for as

Office, workers, she said, could not possibly save enough totravel, as much as she does. "Anyway I don't mind if I have to starve on my return," she asid, "It would be quite worth

Miss" Hofiham is "travelling sprung up like a mushroom, alalone the prefers it that way. She has, however, met a number. Pierre Poujade was and unof people from her home town known name in France. Today



Billy Graham Welcomed England

Plymouth, Mar. 18. A cheering hymn singing crowd of about 300 people American evangelist, when he landed here this morning for a six-week crusade in Scotland. Many carried boards with such slogans as "God Bless You, Billy" when he came ashore from the French liner Liberte

Dr Graham told the people swarming around him on the quayside that he felt extremely inadequate for the task ahead-an all-Scotland crusade centred on Glasgow, and a week later ın London.

"During the past few weeks, as I have been preparing my messages I have felt my own limitations more and more," he said. "But I think we are standing on the fringe of an the grant of occupation status historical spiritual awakening. to France might be a precedent. Would a case be made for other

"Scotland made a great religious impact on the world years ago and I believe that the spiritual impact will be conthrued in that country and that the Glasgow crusade could give impetus." — China Mail

AUSTRALIAN XI FOR JAMAICA

Kingston, Mar. 19. Peter Burge of Queensland is the only uncapped player in the Australian team for the first match of their West Indies Eventually both Stalin and cricket tour beginning here today against Jamaica. The team is C. McDonald, A. R. Morris, P. Burge, R. N.

Harvey, K R. Miller, R. Benaud, L. Maddocks, A. Davidson, I. Johnson, R. Lindwall, W. Johnston. Twelfth man-R. Archer. The match ends next Wednesday.—China Mail Special

Shopkeepers France

Paris, Mar. 18. The French Parliament was today faced with decision on the "shopkeepers" revolt against taxation led by a bookseller, Pierre Poujade.

A number of rightwing Deputies in the National Assembly today tabled resolutions and amendments to the finance bill calling on the mints of blood to the hospitals in day, three years ago she toured Government to reduce tax controls.

> the Poujadists are expected to manocuvres, thereby, warding make their weight felt has un- off a Parliamentary buttle. doubtedly influenced their ac- Within Parliament,

NO. 1 TARGET Today's move to reduce tax controls by constitutional means could steal the thunder from the Poulade movement whose number one target is the present. taxation system.

most oversight, A year ago who she house will visit her on he has replaced the late Primier her return. her return.

She was full of praise for main topic of position converHongrong, and said that she sation. The shopkwapers movethey has seved enough, but that time from a local site to a In tomignous Nettonial America

The imminence of local does not seem at all worried by elections in France, in which the turn of events in his

Socialists, MRP's (Christian Democrate) and most of the Radical Party appear unaffected by the Poulade agitation,"

The trade unions have taken a strong anti-Poujade stand and today both lettwing CGTIFO and the Christian Workers (CFTC) unions dissurd communiques, condemning the move-

PERFECT SCANDAL

The UFIC communique said is "would be a perfec noundal, if Parliament were to choice this moment to of Mister Potiside."

The COT-FO denounced the Poulede movement for its | belief the Color of Victoria, in the Color of Honorass. Like But Prenier Rose Faire country, Lyrance Press.

London, Mar. 19. Scotland, full of confidence after fine wins over Wales and Ireland, hope to complete a remarkably successful season by beating England in the Rugby Union international at Twickenham today.

Victory would give them not | In the series England have only the Calcutta Cup, for which won 32 to Scotland's 27 with 10 the two countries compete matches drawn,-Reuter. annually, but the mythical "Triple Crown" which goes to the side beating the other three home countries. They last won this in 1938 which was also their last victory at Twicken-

TREMENDOUS DASH Scotland have proved # side of tremendous dash and enthusiasm after a sequence of 17 international defeats which ended only six weeks ago.

The result of the match is likely to depend upon the outcome of Angus Cameron's battle at stand-off-half against Wilson and Higgins, two of the best wing forwards in the game. Cameron's able leadership has improved his prospects of being invited to captain the British

The 30 players to make the trip are to be chosen after the game and it is expected that the tree, stere, Easter, eastern. names will be announced on Monday.

Isles team in South Africa this

Scotland will field en unchanged side and England. threatened with the prospect of sharing with Ireland the bottom place in the championship, will play all but one of the 15 who lost to France. A new "cap," Noel Escourt, a Rhodesian, plays at full back.

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